The Weather
Today—Cloudy, not so cold with snow this afternoon and night. Yesterday—High, 42; low, 30.
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House Solid for 6-Billion Budget Cut

Lilienthal Is Indorsed By 2 of 3 Atom Firms

Vice Presidents of Companies Support Opinions Voiced By Arthur Compton

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Two of the three private business companies which operate the bulk of America's atomic plants have indorsed David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee, according to Arthur H. Compton, famed scientist and leader in developing the atomic bomb.

His statement to this effect, made this week in St. Louis, was supported yesterday and the day before by testimony before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy by vice presidents of the two companies.

They were Harry A. Winne of General Electric, and Charles A. Thomas of Monsanto Chemical Co. The third company, which has made no public comment on the controversial appointment, is the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., which operates the Oak Ridge plants.

Statement Seen Significant

Winne's testimony, on Monday, and Thomas', yesterday, came as their personal views. But Compton, the chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis, told the Post-Dispatch of that city that the two companies thought Lilienthal well-qualified. He said, "I can speak advisedly in this connection."

The statement was considered significant in view of the charges which have been made against Lilienthal to the effect that he is a "public ownership" man, with "leftist" or "antibusiness" leanings.

Of further significance—in view of the opposition in the Senate to Lilienthal's confirmation on the part of top Republican leaders—is the fact that the chairman of Monsanto Chemical Co. is Edgar M. Queeny, for many years a potent figure in GOP national politics. Queeny, reportedly a heavy contributor to the party, has served in official capacity with the Republican National Committee and continues to be active in St. Louis and national GOP affairs.

Allegations Are Denounced

Compton himself, in a two-column interview in the Post-Dispatch, discussed and denounced the many allegations raised against Lilienthal in the fight over his confirmation, and added his own fervent indorsement to the appointee.

Thomas, testifying here yesterday, termed Lilienthal "quite a catalyst", explaining that he was efficient in getting people to work together and in crystallizing their conclusions. He scoffed at talk of Lilienthal's having Communist leanings.

As were Winne and many other witnesses, Thomas was drawn into a debate by Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), Lilienthal's archenemy, over the problem of international control.

McKellar insisted that Thomas, as one of the authors of the Acheson-Lilienthal report on world regulation of atomic energy, was proposing to "give the bomb away to Russia."

Thomas insisted that nothing was being given away, and that instead, American knowledge was being traded for a high price—the opportunity for an international control agency to take over possession of all nations, including Russia's, deposits of uranium and thorium, the only materials from which a bomb could be made.

Knowland Stops McKellar

McKellar, in a merry-go-round of repeated questions, was finally stopped by Senator Knowland (R., Calif.), who declared that

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 2.

Scene of Bogota Plane Crash . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHERE 53 DIED—In the highlands near Bogota, Colombia, natives look over a 1000-foot cliff into which a Avianca DC-4 airliner plunged after crashing into a mountain peak. All 53 persons aboard the plane were reported killed. Residents of the area said it just missed clearing the fog-shrouded mountain top by a matter of a few feet

Murray Offers To Meet Green And Senators

Taft Disapproves Proposal to End Jurisdictional Strike

CIO President Philip Murray yesterday offered to meet with AFL President William Green, before the Senate Labor Committee, to work out agreement to end jurisdictional disputes.

But the committee's chairman, Senator Taft (R., Ohio) took a critical view of the notion. His point was that such a three-cornered participation in negotiations was not the way to do business.

Testifying in opposition to the many proposals for new labor legislation, the silver-haired CIO chieftain made the surprise suggestion, apparently designed to forestall new strike-control laws. He said:

"You get Willie Green down here so he and I can sit down with this committee and work out an agreement right here."

Taft Foresees Controversy

Taft later told newsmen:

"We can't sit down and write a bill with all the controversy that would be going on. After all, the committee has to make its own decisions."

One of these decisions is what to do about jurisdictional strikes, called when unions disagree over which is to handle a job. Committee members, in questioning witnesses on proposed labor law changes, have criticized such strikes as injuring innocent employers and the public.

Murray told the questioning Senator Morse (R., Oreg.) that "I know there is no moral justification for jurisdictional strikes." He added that the CIO "has not precipitated them."

Morse commented that he would "like to see what the results would be" if Green and Murray got together with the committee on the subject. However, Taft said he is opposed to closed meetings of either "corporations or labor executives" with the committee.

Murray tore into all pending bills to outlaw the closed shop,

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 3.

Lane Urges 2% Sales Tax In Maryland

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19 (AP).—Governor Lane, performing what "is never a pleasant task," asked the Legislature today for a 2 per cent sales tax and an increase in State income tax rates to bring in an extra 25 million dollars annually.

In a message read at the afternoon session of the Legislature, Lane announced he was accepting the recommendation of the Board of Revenue Estimates for a sales levy but that he could not agree on its proposed rates on income taxes.

The Governor, who has been ill with an infected throat, did not appear to deliver his message in person.

The Board of Revenue Estimates and its advisory committee had suggested the personal income tax be raised from 2 per cent to 2.75 per cent, and the rate on corporations be increased from 1.5 per cent to 3.5 per cent.

Lane said he could not subscribe to such a large increase in the personal rate, recommending instead that the personal income tax figure be 2.5 per cent and the corporation levy a flat 4 per cent.

Would Freeze Property Levy

The sales tax, with its several exemptions, will bring in $18,400,000 a year, Lane said. The income tax increases, effective in 1949 on 1948 income, would produce $6,528,000 a year.

The expanding needs of schools, roads, cities and counties were cited by the Governor as making necessary for more money from indirect taxes. He already had set himself against any increase in the current 10-cent tax which the State collects on real estate.

"The levying of additional taxes is never a pleasant task," he told the General Assembly. "A more happy condition obtains when we are able to give additional services to our citizens from surplus revenues received under an existing tax system.

"However, our budget is piled high with requests for additional funds for education, roads, the Sherbow report and other desir-

See LANE, Page 4, Column 3.

Bank Papers In Bill Cache Held Gem Link

Prosecution Charges Wrappings Can Be Traced to Durant

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Identification of wrappers on $28,000 in bills found in a buried preserve jar near Falls Church, Va., last June, will "connect" the unclaimed treasure to Col. Jack W. Durant, accused looter of the Hessian crown jewels, the prosecution claimed yesterday.

Maj. Joseph S. Robinson, chief prosecutor, made the assertion at the general court-martial of the former Washington attorney. His offer of proof was to support introduction of testimony on the discovery, bitterly contested by defense counsel as "incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial."

The prosecutor described the identifying marks as "hand-printed totals," a "bank stamp," and a "date stamp."

Bill Cache Described

"These facts," said Major Robinson to the court, "should come as a surprise to the defense. I hoped to bring this out through the witness, but defense counsel has forced me to make the statement."

The witness, Maj. John D. Salb, provost marshal general's office, was permitted to describe the contents of the Mason jar. The jar, he said, contained one pack-

See JEWELS, Page 2, Column 4.

100,000 Lbs. Of GSI Sugar 'Lost' in 1944

Auditor Charges Cafeterias Failed To Report to OPA; Thefts Suspected

Government Services, Inc., failed to report a stock of 100,000 pounds of sugar to the OPA in December, 1944, a Government auditor charged yesterday.

At the same time, the corporation was asked to explain what had become of close to a ton of sugar, apparently lost or damaged in 1943 and 1945.

GSI also was asked for a report on its telephone setup, whereby it is hooked up to several Government switchboards with unlimited service at a cost of only 50 cents per month per telephone.

The charges were made at a hearing before the Senate Civil Service Subcommittee, investigating GSI operation of Federal cafeterias.

Finds Double Error

Francis Matchett of the General Accounting Office said he discovered, while auditing the corporation's books, that it had erroneously reported 20,000 pounds of sugar on hand at first, and later had changed that figure to 72,000 pounds in 1944.

Inventory records for that period showed, however, that GSI actually had 172,862 pounds on its books, Matchett declared. He said he could find only 20,000 pounds stored in operating units and another 52,000 pounds in the warehouse.

"This matter will be reported to the OPA," Matchett declared.

F. W. Hoover, general manager of GSI, later said he knew nothing about the report but would look into it immediately. He said he also would try to find out what had happened to the lost or damaged sugar in 1943 and 1945, adding:

"Part of that amount may have been stolen by employes. We were having trouble of that kind around those dates and got at least one conviction against an employe caught stealing sugar."

Questioned on Toll Calls

Hoover said the telephone hookups to Government switchboards were installed to expedite service.

"Under that set-up, however, it's possible for anyone to make a long-distance call, even as far as California, with no checkup and the Government footing the bill, isn't it?" Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (R., Conn.), chairman of the subcommittee, asked.

"It's possible, but I'm sure it's never been done," Hoover replied.

Two GSI cafeteria managers, Miss Jessica Dyer, of the Treasury Department cafeteria, and Miss Ann Green, of the Social Security cafeteria, were asked specifically about the use of telephones in their offices.

Both replied they had a Government extension phone and an outside phone, but that they had definite orders not to make or allow any long distance calls, without permission from the central office.

A committee member then requested that Hoover submit an itemized report showing a complete breakdown of overhead costs. Hoover protested on the ground that it would be wasted effort and would prove nothing, since expenses had to be spread out over

See CAFE, Page 2, Column 2.

To Succeed Hutson

Byron Price Appointed Aide To U. N. Secretary-General Lie

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP).—Byron Price, wartime chief of censorship, was named today as an assistant secretary general of the United Nations.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie announced that Price would take over the post held by John B. Hutson, whose recent resignation now is effective. It pays $22,000 tax free, including expenses.

In his new job Price will have charge of U. N. administrative and financial services.

Price was executive news editor of the Associated Press until the United States entered the war, when he was called to Washington by President Roosevelt. He joined the Hollywood office of Eric Johnston upon termination of his Government censorship duties. He is well known in Washington.

The U. N. press division said that Price would report for work here in about a month.

In Hollywood, Price was vice president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association.

The U. N. said that Price conferred with Lie here over the weekend and now was en route back to Los Angeles.

A secretariat source said Price was picked from a long list of candidates and was Lie's personal choice for the post.

The other seven assistant posts are held by Russia, Great Britain, France, China, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands and Chile.

BYRON PRICE
His Biggest Job

Price thus becomes the top United States representative in the U. N. Secretariat.

He will hold the post for at least four years, at which time Lie's term expires.

Price was chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Washington for years and in 1937 became executive news editor in the New York office.

Britain to Open Industries in Central Area

Attlee Won't Say When Blackout Will End Elsewhere

London, Feb. 19 (AP).—Britain's labor government announced today that industries in central England, shut down for 10 days by the coal famine, will be permitted to reopen next Monday—first break in the power crisis that has slowed the nation's recovery program to a crawl.

Prime Minister Attlee, telling the news to the House of Commons, said, however, that the present five-hour-a-day switchoff of electric current to domestic and other non-industrial users throughout the country would continue indefinitely.

Despite pressure from both Conservative and Labor benches of the House, he declined to say when industries in the other "blacked out" areas—the northwest, London and southeast England—might be allowed to resume production.

Central England, where production starts up again Monday, includes the heavy industrialized Birmingham area, and has more than one million factory workers, many making automobiles for the vital export trade.

Attlee's statement came as the cold spell which precipitated the power crisis continued without prospect of an early break. The number of workers asking unemployment pay rose to 1,272,000.

Army trucks in steadily increasing numbers helped the country's overstrained transport system move coal, but supplies to householders continued critically low and fuel allocation officials were not always able to supply even hardship cases.

'Shinwell Must Go,' Crowd Demands

Liverpool, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—More than 1000 English businessmen and their fur-coated wives held a "Shinwell-must-go" demonstration today and nearly got into a fight with a crowd of Liverpool Labor Party members, who were equally emphatic that Shinwell must stay.

The demonstrating was about Emanuel Shinwell, the Laborite

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 6.

Truman Asks 24 War Laws Be Repealed

Proposes Extension Of 12 in Reconversion Reminder to 'Hill'

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday asked Congress to repeal 24 wartime emergency laws, including a 1940 statute authorizing the employment of Dollar-A-Year men.

Reminding Congress that a year and a half had elapsed since the end of World War II, Mr. Truman said that the progress made in reconversion from war to peace made it possible to take an additional step toward "freeing our country from wartime controls."

Asks 12 Be Extended

It was the second step that President Truman had taken to wipe out laws that began appearing on the books a few days after Hitler stormed into Poland in 1939.

At the same time he recommended that 12 emergency acts be extended.

One of these was the act of November 17, 1941, permitting the arming of American merchant vessels.

Mr. Truman transmitted to Congress a Navy Department recommendation that this law be continued "pending action on permanent legislation." He asked that it be allowed to run until June 30, 1948.

Another law which Congress was asked to extend was the Lanham War-Housing Act. This was needed on the books, Mr. Truman said, so as to permit veterans, servicemen and their distressed families to use housing that was erected for war workers.

Hopes to End Emergencies

Mr. Truman's request that the law authorizing employment of dollar-a-year men be repealed, called to mind the fact that thousands of such men have never cashed their $1 checks. Instead they have framed them. Meantime, the Treasury has had to freeze a sum of money equal to the amount of the checks outstanding.

In his message to Congress yesterday, President Truman made it clear that he hopes soon to declare an end to the emergencies

See POWERS, Page 2, Column 1.

No Hazard To Defense Involved, Leaders Vow

Senate Defers Vote Until Tomorrow; Byrd Backs Move For Full Slash

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

House Republicans yesterday lined up solidly for a six billion dollar slash in the President's budget as the Senate crossed party lines on the issue.

The House GOP registered support of the deep cut by a standing vote at a party caucus. The vote followed a solemn leadership assurance that no "hazard" to national defense is involved.

House Republicans moved to stiffen party lines for the floor test today as Democratic steersmen announced they will move to send the proposed $31,500,000,000 budget ceiling back to committee for a "breakdown" of where the cuts will be made.

Vote Deferred in Senate

Across the Capitol the Senate debated the amount of the budget cut all day before deferring a vote until tomorrow.

Party lines crossed as Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) joined Senate Appropriations Chairman Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) in demanding the full six billion reduction.

A majority of Senate Republicans, however, remained committed to the compromise $4,500,000,000 reduction, advanced by Senate Finance Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.).

Except for Byrd, Democrats dropped out of the debate. On the showdown, most of them will line up for the Millikin compromise. Yesterday they simply let Republican Senators fight out their wide differences.

Irresponsible, Says Aiken

Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) accused some GOP leaders of "irresponsible slashing of expenditures" and "trifling with the Nation's security." In contrast, Bridges denied any risk to national security, said charges that defense would be harmed were "imaginary."

Then Senate Steering Chairman Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) leapt into the middle ground between the two to throw leadership support to the compromise. More, Taft for the first time publicly put tax reduction head of debt reduction in a significant recital of his tax views.

Sees Threat to Welfare

Said Taft: "I think that the present tax burden is something which itself is a threat to the welfare of the United States and I think this budget cut is for the purpose of making a tax reduction; not merely for the purpose of reducing the debt.

"If we cut the budget by 4½ billion dollars . . . we will then have a margin of estimated receipts over expenditures of six billion dollars . . . That will enable us I think, and we should make, beginning July 1, a tax cut of 20 per cent ($3,500,000,000) in personal income tax (total receipts . . . That would leave $2,500,000,000 to apply to the national debt.

More Important Than Debt

"But I think at the present moment it is more important to reduce the taxes than it is even to reduce the national debt, particularly in view of the fact that we still have a budget larger than normal because of the aftermath of the war. To that tax burden today of 39 billion dollars must be added local and State taxes which bring the total tax burden of the country up to 50 billion dollars a year.

"Our national income is 165 billion dollars a year so that we are taking nearly one third of that income in taxes for the support of Government. That means that on the average the people of the country are working one day in three for the Government and two days in three for themselves. It imposes an almost intolerable burden on the lowest income group. The imposition of such taxes reduces the incentive to work."

The Battle of the Budget, heading toward a weekend showdown, raged in every nook and cranny of the Capitol.

It got off to an early start in the House, where Representative Thomas L. Owens (R., Ill.) a House freshman, ripped into Senate Re-

See BUDGET, Page 2, Column 1.

The Federal Diary

Civil Service Loyalty Test Plan Going to Truman Today

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

An interdepartmental committee today will give the President a report on what steps should be taken to keep Federal workers loyal beyond question to our Government. The report is said to recommend:

That the great majority of the new employes be subjected to a loyalty and character investigation before they are employed;

That Civil Service rules and regulations be relaxed to permit all Federal agencies to fire employes who are strongly suspected of subversive activities;

That an independent board made up of outstanding citizens be created to pass on the appeals of employes who believe they are wrongfully ordered fired on subversive charges, and from those applicants who are rejected for the same reason, and,

That each agency be required to follow "loyalty" standards and procedures to be laid down by the committee.

Very few new employes are now given a loyalty check before they are employed. Civil Service has no funds to carry on this work, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation hasn't the money to even make a routine fingerprint check. Congress would need to appropriate several million dollars to carry out this suggestion in the report.

The procedure to be laid down by the committee, it's said, will provide that information obtained on any Federal worker must be kept confidential. In other words, the accuser will not be compelled to face the employe he accuses. This had been widely advocated.

Instead, the accused will be told in detail of all charges that have been made against him and he will be given an opportunity to give his side of the case.

The committee is headed by A. Devitt Vanech, special assistant to Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

WARNING: A second Republican yesterday rose in the Senate to warn against "irresponsible statements" on the firing of a million Federal workers. He was Senator Aiken of Vermont, chairman of the Senate Committee on Expenditures.

Aiken agreed thoroughly with the statement made 10 days ago by Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) that such statements are destroying the morale of Federal workers. Said the Senator:

"Such irresponsible statements will result in some of the more

See DIARY, Page 4, Column 1.

O'Conor Edge 1040, He Says

State Recount Denied Markey Despite His Claim of Gains

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

D. John Markey yesterday was refused an immediate State-wide recount of votes cast in the Maryland Senate election despite his claims that Herbert R. O'Conor's margin of victory is now only 1040 votes.

His petition for the recount was rejected by the Senate Rules Committee which voted to continue its partial recount in five counties. Chairman C. Wayland Brooks (R., Ill.) declared no decision will be made until the partial recount is completed.

Markey, Republican candidate from Walkersville who lost to his Democrat opponent officially by 2340 votes, declared in his petition that he has since been credited with 1192 votes. This, he said, assumes that no ballot boxes have been invalidated by investigators in the five counties.

If it is assumed that all ballot boxes challenged by Markey in the five counties are eventually invalidated, then Senator O'Conor would have won only by 193 votes, Markey's petition declared.

Investigators for a rules subcommittee chairmaned by Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) have thus far not made known its

See O'CONOR, Page 4, Column 1.

Maryland Passes Bill to Confiscate Va. Oyster Boats

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19 (AP).—The Maryland Senate by a vote of 20-9 adopted an amendment to a bill to confiscate boats of Virginians caught poaching oysters in the Potomac River and turn the violators over to the Old Dominion courts for trial.

The vote on the amendment, originally adopted in the House, called for the hottest argument in the Senate of the session.

Impassioned appeals to defend the "dignity and sovereignty" of Maryland rang through the chamber.

Republican Senator Monroe of Charles County, however, shouted: "Let's give them both barrels."

Administration leaders won their fight after a series of parliamentary maneuvers which were ridiculed by Senator Kimble (R., Allegany County).

Cuts Shock of Impact

New Pilot Harness Suggested For Auto, Train Safety Use

Chicago, Feb. 19 (AP).—Three Navy officers today reported development of a new vest-type safety harness for aircraft pilots which they suggested also might be useful in cutting down injuries in automobile and train accidents.

The new harness covers a body area of 156 square inches compared with 76 square inches for the regulation harness, distributing the impact load over a greater area. Also the undrawn nylon material in the new harness is capable of stretching, reducing the shock of the impact.

The officers, in their report published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, said tests were under way to determine crash speeds of aircraft at which the harness would afford protection from injury.

However, weight-dropping tests indicated the new harness would afford more than a third again as much protection against injury than the old type.

The officers, Comdr. Howard R. Bierman, Lieut. Russell M. Wilder and Lieut. Harper K. Hellems said in their report:

"The principles outlined may be applied to protection against many other types of large accelerative forces that may be encountered, for example, in automobile and train accidents."

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U. S. Food Diversion Cheers Romania

American Observers Will Be Allowed To Watch Distribution, Paper Declares

Bucharest, Romania, Feb. 19 (AP). The Communist newspaper Scanteia today gave the Romanian people their first details of President Truman's plan to divert food shipments to this country, and promised that American observers would be allowed to see that the food was distributed fairly.

In an article considered to reflect the attitude of the government, the newspaper said Romania "receives with satisfaction this gesture on the part of the United States and their President."

Publication of President Truman's announcement that food would be rushed to the northern province of Moldavia previously had been held up by censorship. The Ministry of Information said this was because the original text had not been received.

(President Truman announced in Washington Monday that he understood 500,000 persons were starving in Moldavia. He directed that 7000 tons of food en route to the U. S. Army overseas be diverted to Romania, for distribution without charge. The President said "urgent attention" was being given to the matter of possible purchase by Romania of an unspecified amount of grain. Among the conditions imposed were that the food not be used for political purposes, and that its distribution be supervised by Americans.)

POWERS

From Page 1

declared during the war—the limited emergency declared on September 8, 1939, and the unlimited declared May 27, 1941.

He said that he was studying the question of terminating these emergencies, and intended to "take action as soon as circumstances permit."

High officials expect that Mr. Truman will proclaim the end of the emergency some time this summer, probably by July.

In yesterday's message, Mr. Truman said that there were 36 laws which were permanent legislation but which come into effect only during emergencies. He said that nothing requires their removal from the body of permanent law at this time, but told Congress that he was directing department and agency heads to cease exercising powers that derive from the laws. He set the deadline at March 15 next.

Among Earmarked Powers

Among such powers that would be suspended are these:

Transfer of the Coast Guard to the Navy; power to order longer than an eight-hour work day on war contracts; increase in enlisted strength of the Navy; extension of Coast Guard enlistments; requisitioning of ships; placing of certain cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts; authority of Coast Guard to buy or accept gifts of yachts; steps to increase marketing quotas of corn, wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco or peanuts.

Immediate repeal was asked of the laws—many of them already inoperative—granting 12½ per cent royalties on newly discovered oil or gas fields, the lease or sale of public lands for munitions manufacture, the tax-free withdrawal of alcohol for industrial purposes, and the following:

Appointment of enlisted men to the Naval Academy; suspension of the customs duty on coconuts; employment of dollar-a-year men from industry; authorization for building certain access boards to mineral and other resources; involuntary retirement of naval officers; the rank of "flight officer" in the Air Forces; accumulation of 90 days' leave by Government employes; spending one million dollars a year for special forest fire protection; the six-month prior service requirement for ships' radio officers.

For Temporary Extension

In the case of 12 statutes, Mr. Truman said, Congress "may wish to consider permanent legislation." Until it is enacted, he said the laws should be temporarily extended until June 30, 1948, in most cases.

The laws are:

An act authorizing an Undersecretary of the Navy.

Lanham War Housing Act; extension asked to permit operations on reused temporary housing for veterans.

An act authorizing the removal from the active list of certain Army officers.

Temporary appointments of Army officers, without regard to branch of the service.

Arming of merchant vessels.

Duty Suspension Law

Suspending import duties on scrap iron, steel and rails "should be continued in view of the present shortage."

Free importation of articles for soldiers of the United Nations now in this country (in order to obtain the same privilege for American servicemen abroad).

Use of public building employes as special policemen to guard Federal property.

Suspension of the requirement that each agency head file quarterly reports on the amount of mail sent free; Army and Navy asked continuance until June 30, 1947.

Reemployment rights of merchant marine seamen; extension asked because of the "shortage of maritime personnel."

Appointment of commissioned officers in the Wac; extension asked pending permanent legislation on peacetime Army.

Temporary appointments of Army nurses as officers in the Army.

BUDGET

From Page 1

publicans for voting 22 to 19 on Tuesday against the six billion budget slash.

"This action is cowardly," shouted Owens. "I charge that they (Senate Republicans) are giving away to the blandishments of their Army general friends and I hope the House will have no traffic with it."

Later, nearly 200 House Republicans met in conference with their leaders and cast their standing party vote for the six billion slash. House Majority Leader Charles Halleck (R., Ill.) explained that no votes cast in GOP party conferences are binding, but the net result was clear: House Republicans today will go down the line for the full cut.

ATOM

From Page 1

Thomas had already answered the point three times.

Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) turned to Knowland and said:

"By my count, it's six times."

Hickenlooper also intimated that he was fed up with the long procession of witnesses whom McKellar had previously brought before the committee in opposition to Lilienthal. He expressed distress at McKellar's new requests for further witnesses to be subpenaed and declared he would take the matter up in executive session with other members of the committee.

He implied that he was pressing for a quick wind-up of the committee's consideration of the Atomic Commission appointments, public hearings on which are now well into their fourth week.

Early Conclusion Urged

"It is highly important that the committee conclude these hearings as reasonably soon as possible," he said. "We've brought a lot of witnesses from long distances; some of them had pertinent testimony, and some of them, I think, have been brought here at a complete waste of Government money."

Another witness yesterday was Mrs. Meads Leitzell, a Chicago housewife and former secretary to Lilienthal. She testified that he continued to draw money for a service he was running for the Commerce Clearing House after he took office on the Wisconsin Public Service Commission in 1931.

She told reporters after her testimony that she had come to Washington at the instigation of "the Hearst newspapers."

In a statement yesterday supporting Lilienthal, Sentaor Hill (D., Ala.) warned that the Communist Daily Worker might soon come out to indorse the appointee in an attempt to give him "the kiss of death" and thus "strike a blow at the United States' atomic control plan which they so much oppose."

CAFE

From Page 1

all service units, regardless of where they were incurred.

The committee told Hoover it was not interested in how overhead was distributed but in what items were included in overhead. Senator Baldwin said later the committee will dig into the corporation's operating costs tomorrow, when the hearing resumes at 10 a. m.

Yesterday's hearing was opened with a report from W. R. McDaniel, general manager of the Washington Society for the Blind, which operates some 50 food stands, selling packaged merchandise, in Federal buildings and another 10 in privately operated buildings.

Profits to Aid Blind

McDaniel told the committee that net profits from all the stands totaled an approximate $10,000 in 1946. Net profits were used originally for expansion, but it is planned now to use them to help other blind persons here, he said.

He said some 72 operators of the food stands were paid an average yearly salary of $3400 last year.

Henry G. Jenkins, supervisor of food services and equipment for the Health Department, said there have been frequent complaints about the sanitary conditions in the stands.

Those stands constructed under stairways often gather a lot of dust, and many are without water, he declared. McDaniel explained that the Society for the Blind could not make physical improvements in Federal buildings.

British Food Minister Off for Canada Parley

London, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Food Minister John Strachey left early today for Canada to discuss the food situation with Canadian officials. Later he will hold food discussions with American officials.

Strachey flew in a special York plane usually reserved for the Prime Minister and members of the cabinet. He expected to arrive in Ottawa early tomorrow.

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National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST: Seasonably cold temperatures will continue over the eastern half of the Nation. Cold, dry air of Canadian origin will sweep into New England and the Northern Plains as it flows around the high pressure cells in eastern and west-central Canada. Large open air mass arrows on FOTOCAST indicate direction of movement of these cold air flows. Mild weather with maximum temperatures in the 70s will persist in Florida, southern Arizona, Nevada and California. Maximum readings will range from 15 degrees to 20 degrees in the Dakotas, the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Lakes region and northern New England. Elsewhere highest mercurial readings will be in the 30s or 40s.

Snow is predicted for the Lakes region, the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys, Pennsylvania, western New York, Delaware, Maryland and the Virginias. Rain will fall along the Gulf States, the coastal sections of the Carolinas and in the coastal section of the State of Washington.

Considerable cloudiness will exist in the precipitation areas. Skies will be clear in eastern Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, northern Wisconsin, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

Fog is expected to envelop the entire Pacific coastal area while travel hazards will be increased by snow or freezing rain in the northern sections of Georgia and Tennessee.

The freezing line on the FOTOCAST is drawn through points where maximum temperatures will be 32 degrees Thursday. Still lower readings will occur north of this line all day.

Sample forecast maximum temperatures include Boston 34 degrees; New York 38, Philadelphia and Washington 40, Nashville 45, Atlanta 50, New Orleans 60, St. Louis 24, Chicago 27, Milwaukee 25, Detroit and Cleveland 28, Los Angeles 70, and Seattle 50.

LABOR

From Page 1

under which a man must be a union member if he is to work; to forbid industry-wide bargaining, such as is conducted in the coal and steel industries; to change the Wagner Act, which guarantees collective bargaining, and to alter the Norris-La Guardia Act's restrictions on the use of injunctions against strikes.

Such legislation, he argued, will only encourage business monopolies and lead to "a serious depression involving all Americans."

"In this and the years immediately ahead—barring intemperate and ill-considered action by Congress—there is for the first time promise of developing maturity in the collective bargaining process in those industries recently organized," he testified.

Murray listed as examples the steel, auto, electrical appliance and farm equipment industries. He said that in these fields the issue of the closed shop is not present at all.

The CIO leader snorted, "A lot of tomfoolery—a lot of nonsense," at what he said was the theory of Senator Ball (R., Minn.) that there had been a union conspiracy to break off contract negotiations all at once with companies using steel products.

Murray Gets Excited

He got excited again in defense of unions by asking heatedly:

"God almighty, what crime have these organizations committed except to perform patriotic duties to America?"

Murray claimed that the real reason for labor-management difficulties is that the workers' income is going down while the companies' profits are going up.

"Let's put our heart and our mind and our finger on where the real trouble is," he said.

Murray then read figures which he said showed that the steel workers were getting $56 a week in April, 1945.

Despite an 18½-cent hourly raise in February, 1946, he said steel workers now take home about $6 a week less than they did two years ago. Meanwhile, he said, profits of some steel companies have doubled.

Murray also said that the worker now can buy less with his money.

JEWELS

From Page 1

age wrapped in brown paper and containing five packets of $5000 each. A white envelope also within the jar contained three packets of $1000 each.

"The bills," said Major Salb, "were in denominations of $20 to $500."

Earlier in the day defense counsel won its point that statements and actions of the defendant's brother, James E. Durant, Falls Church, Va., councilman, could not be used against the accused.

Col. Irvin Schindler, law member of the eight-colonel court-martial board, ruled that since such acts and statements were made after the arrest of Colonel Durant they were inadmissible "on the basis of conspiracy rules of evidence."

Prosecution had sought for two days to introduce purported statements to investigators, and actions taken by the Virginia brother, on the ground he was a "co-conspirator." Colonel Schindler ruled them not binding on the defendant, without ruling whether or not prosecution had established James Durant as a "co-conspirator."

On another contested point, the prosecution won out when the court ruled it "would not attempt to demand of authorities higher up," that confidential reports of the Provost Marshal General's Office be turned over to defense counsel for cross-examining of investigators.

The court adjourned at 5 p. m. until 9 a. m., Monday, to permit court reporters to catch up on transcription of the voluminous record.

Government witnesses describing the finding of the quart jar of cash and the "ball of gold," which investigators charge was made from melted-down mountings from the stolen $1,500,000 jewel collection, were balked repeatedly yesterday by the court ruling on James Durant.

Capt. Thomas R. Smith, jr., of the criminal investigation division, Provost Marshal General's Office, told of finding both on June 19, 1946. He did testify he was led to the locations by James Durant but that portion of his testimony was stricken from the records.

The "ball of gold," a roll of gold wire shaped like a hand grenade, was found, he said, in underbrush in the 200 block of West George Mason rd., Falls Church. The money cache was uncovered at the base of a tree outside of Falls Church, not far from the intersection of Leesburg pike and U. S. Route 50.

Captain Smith testified that the Mason jar, which was sealed with wax when found, was photographed and sent to Germany, where it was opened later by Major Salb.

Mrs. Mildred H. Richards of Richmond, Va., another witness, identified bank records of Colonel Durant, in the prosecution's attempt to show that "despite bank deposits not exceeding $2000, Colonel Durant was able to make lavish purchases, such as a new automobile, after the Hesse looting."

After end of the lengthy arguments on admissibility of evidence gained through James Durant, Major Robinson told the court he expected to call the brother as a witness later on.

"If we find he doesn't tell the truth when he gets on the stand, then we can confront him with Captain Smith's testimony that he saw him sign a statement," said the prosecutor.

The Hesse family collection was unearthed in November, 1945, by Army of Occupation soldiers searching a subcellar of Kronberg Castle, near Frankfurt, Germany, for wine. It was reported stolen after the castle, which had been used by the Army as an officers' club, was turned back to its owners.

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NOTICE

Change in Passenger Train Schedule Effective Saturday, February 22, 1947. Southern Railway Train No. 135 will leave Washington at 7:50 a. m. instead of 8:00 a. m.
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Maryland News

Council Challenges Governor Lane's Use, Of Surplus, Postwar Fund to Balance Budget

President Harry S. Middendorf of the Maryland Public Expenditure Council asserted yesterday Governor Lane's intention to use the State surplus and postwar reconstruction funds to balance his 1948-49 budget "is dangerous financing" which "may lead to disaster."

Middendorf released a council statement which declared "surpluses should be used to retire debt, to prepare for future capital needs, or be returned to the taxpayer."

In a review of the State's fiscal prospects for the two-year period starting July 1, the council pointed out:

"The proposed budget requires $167,000,000—or about $51,600,000 more than was appropriated for 1946-47.

"The Governor proposes to double the income tax, which will bring total revenues up to $151,500,000. This leaves a total of $15,800,000 to be made up.

"To meet this deficiency, the State surplus of $9,906,328 (exclusive of the two-million-dollar-working fund) will be used, and $5,261,000 will be transferred from the postwar construction fund.

"This is dangerous financing. Current expenses should be predicated on current revenues. This type of financing is like a housewife who rents a more expensive house and expects to pay the increased rent out of her small savings account.

"To use surpluses for current expenses is to establish a level of spending above the level of income, which sooner or later means disaster. When all surpluses are used up, taxes must be suddenly and drastically increased."

Wreck Delays Pennsy

Elkton, Md., Feb. 19 (AP).—Mainline traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad was delayed two hours last night after two cars of a northbound freight train jumped the tracks at Elk Neck Bridge, south of Elkton.

A livestock car and a boxcar hurtled off the tracks into a ditch at 10 p. m., the Elkton station agent said. The cause of the wreck was not revealed. No one was injured.

4-H Club Elects

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 19.—Miss Mary Jane Harkness has been elected president of the Prince Frederick 4-H Club. Other officers are: Vice president, Jaxie Lee Bowen, and secretary, Lorens Brady.

Poet, 57, Is Missing

Baltimore, Feb. 19 (AP).—Baltimore police asked the help of Detroit authorities today in locating Mrs. Maude E. Desell, 57-year-old poet reported missing from her home here more than a month, after a daughter received a note from her reading:

"Too late the end. I am on my way to nowhere."

The note was mailed to Mrs. Maude Malcolm from Detroit. Another daughter, Mrs. E. J. Linck, jr., said Mrs. Desell had left the morning of January 14 while her family slept.

No luggage was missing, Mrs. Linck said, and the mother had virtually no money.

The sisters said they are afraid Mrs. Desell is despondent.

The missing woman is a member of the Baltimore Chapter of the Society of American Poets and a contributor to its periodical, "Outburst of Song."

Welfare Costs Rise

Baltimore, Feb 19 (AP).—The Maryland Department of Public Welfare reported today it spent $971,772 in January for public assistance as compared to $962,356 in December and $715,332 in January, 1946.

Payments were allocated as follows: Old age assistance, $386,082; aid to dependent children, $221,370; to the needy blind, $16,780; general public assistance, $302,624; foster home care, $44,826.

Airport Suit Settled

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19 (AP).—Settlement of another condemnation suit involving Baltimore and property owners in the municipal airport site near Linthicum Heights was announced today when Grady Benson was granted $33,000 for his 150-acre farm.

The original offer for Benson's property, including a brick home, was $30,000, but he asked approximately $10,000 more.

Twelve of the first 15 suits filed in condemnation proceedings have been settled, Noah Hillman, an attorney for the city, disclosed. Five have been tried in the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County and seven settled out of court for total awards of about $250,000.

Settlements in another 50 cases have been achieved without suit, Hillman said.

Daylight Time Voted

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19 (AP).—The State-wide daylight time bill, which Delegate Newcomer (R., Washington) had attempted to shuttle off to darkness, saw the light of day again today, and very quietly.

When the measure came up for final passage yesterday in the House, Newcomer moved that it be recommitted to the judiciary committee for amendment to exclude Calvert, Carroll, Charles, Garrett, Kent, St. Marys, Somerset, Washington and Worcester Counties.

The committee reported the bill back favorably today—in its original form. The House adopted the report without a word of dissension.

Station WFMD—Thursday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

8:00 a.m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—C.B.S. Morning News.
8:10 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a.m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—The Sacred Heart Program.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of M. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet For You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Treasury Bandstand.
6:00 p.m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Hood College.
7:45 p. m.—Camera Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Down Melody Lane.
8:15 p. m.—Public Interest Program.
8:30 p. m.—The Veterans Program.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Dick Haymes Show.
9:30 p. m.—Crime Photographer.
10:00 p. m.—Reader's Digest.
10:30 p. m.—Andubon Lounge.
11:00 p. m.—News, Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—President Truman.

Station WEPM—Thursday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Thursday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
10:45 a. m.—Household Chit-Chat.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Music.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Three quarter Time.
4:45 p. m.—Jerry Sears Presents.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
5:45 p. m.—Novelties in Music.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
7:10 p. m.—Musical Tidbit.
7:15 p. m.—Light Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Man on the Street.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John Vandercook.
8:15 p. m.—The Major Speaks.
8:30 p. m.—Milt Herth Trio.
8:45 p. m.—Record Shop.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—The Hour of Dreams.
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News.

Station WCHV—Thursday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a.m.—Dinning Sisters.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 a.m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast at Tiffany's.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Proudly We Hail.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—Band Music.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p.m.—Backstage Talking, News.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p.m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p.m.—Cavalry News Edition.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Musical America.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p.m.—Professor Quiz.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p.m.—America's Music.
8:30 p.m.—Town Meeting of the Air.
9:30 p.m.—Radio Music Hall.
10:00 p.m.—World Security Workshop.
10:30 p.m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

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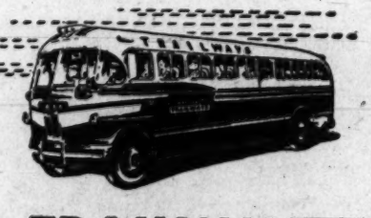

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Antistrike Bill Called Vital in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19 (AP).—Acknowledging considerable opposition to his bill to curb strikes in public utilities, Senator Stromberg (D., Howard) said today he was convinced it was vital to protect the public from "possible disaster."

Doubts as to the measure's effectiveness and constitutionality were raised at a Senate judiciary committee hearing by both labor union and the few utilities.

Senator Bolton (D., Baltimore) said a number of utilities had declined invitations to testify because their "relations with labor have been so cordial." Most letters received from concerns that would be affected by the bill indicated "neutrality," Bolton said, although some said it would not do much to insure labor peace.

Affects Utilities

The bill would forbid strikes in firms under supervision of the Public Service Commission, allow the commission to operate utilities if work ceased, and require arbitration by a three-man board appointed by the Governor if commission orders for settlement of a dispute proved "onerous" to labor or management.

The Senate adopted a favorable report of its judiciary committee to repeal Maryland's declaration of intention law which requires would-be voters to declare their intention of becoming a citizen a year before they may cast ballots.

Both Houses received Governor Lane's tax program which would bring in 25 million dollars a year through a 2 per cent sales tax and increases in corporation income taxes. He called the proposals the only means by which the State can take care of its financial problems.

The House of Delegates passed 27 bills and had 32 introduced in one of its biggest legislative days.

One of the measures passed would permit absolute divorce of either party in Maryland after voluntary separation for three years. The present law requires five years' separation. At the 1945 General Assembly a similar bill was adopted but Governor O'Conor vetoed it.

It passed today 117 to 1 without debate with Delegate Ramsberg (R., Frederick) asking to be recorded against it.

Dentist Bill Voted

Another House-passed measure would require annual registration of all Maryland dentists. This was proposed by the Legislative Council with the support of the Board of Dental Examiners and the State Dental Society. It passed 105-12.

The House also stamped with approval Senate measures affecting the State Planning Commission, including one to increase its membership from 5 to 9.

Creation of a seven-member Maryland State Apple Commission within the State Board of Agriculture was proposed in the General Assembly today as a means of expanding the fruit industry.

The measure was introduced in the Senate by Senators Storm (D., Frederick) and McLaughlin (R., Washington). Among other things, it would levy an excise tax of 1 cent on each bushel of commercial apples grown in the State, with the first 500 bushels sold by any grower in any one crop season being exempt.

License Act Rebated

A measure which would bring eight vocations under the supervision of a Department of Vocational Licensing was opposed today as "unnecessary" and "uneconomical."

The Legislative Council proposal would give over-all supervision of licensing of plumbers, electricians, engineers, undertakers, beauty culturists and hairdressers, horseshoers, motion picture operators and barbers to a 5-man board.

A hearing on the bill was held by the committee on licensing boards and commissions.

Augustus Wirth of the Maryland Master Plumbers Association contended that the present plumbers examining board has done a satisfactory job and was licensing from 20 to 50 new master plumbers a year.

He said a change might mean "hazards to the health of the people of Maryland."

Delegate Robinson (D., Baltimore Fourth), a Legislative Council member, said that although there had been no charge that any professional examining boards had discriminated against applicants, it was "notorious in Maryland that vocational boards had sometimes given examinations in a manner not to admit qualified people and to keep out would-be competitors."

Appearing also in opposition to the bill was Harry Morris, president of the Electrical Contractors Association; William H. Miller of the State Board of Electrical Examiners of Baltimore City, and Louis M. Strauss, attorney for the Anne Arundel County Electrical Contractors Association.

The 'West Point' of Southern Maryland to Observe 150th Year

COLOR BEARERS—Charlotte Hall colors pass in review. Color guard is composed of (from left) Patrick Bohan, Park Hall, Md.; Richard H. Graves, Patuxent, Md.; Francis Hewett, Callaway, Md., and Philip Kurtz, Aberdeen, Md.

CLASS ROOM—Cadets of Charlotte Hall, one of the oldest schools in America, study military tactics under Maj. W. A. Stephens, commandant of the Southern Maryland Military Academy

Charlotte Hall Debate Group To Fete Sesqui

Charlotte Hall, Md., Feb. 19.—More than 150 alumni are expected to return Saturday to the white-pillared colonial buildings of Charlotte Hall Academy.

They will celebrate the 150th anniversary of one of the oldest debating societies in the country—the Washington and Stonewall Literary Society.

The school celebrating its sesquicentennial—it has been in continuous operation since January, 1796—is one of the oldest educational institutions in the United States. Its origin dates from the early days of Colonial history and was named in honor of Queen Charlotte of England.

On February 22, 1797, students formed the Washington Society for the purpose of "contributing to the advancement of literature and morality." A rival society, the Stonewall, was founded in 1871. A short time later it joined with the former organization.

Debating Chief Activity

Chief activity of the society has always been debating.

Saturday night after a dinner, 17 members of the student body will be initiated into the society. They are: L. G. Chacos, T. F. Pierson, William T. Atkinson, Paul R. Barker, Albert F. Guy, Lloyd H. Fleming, Phillip J. Kurtz, Louis J. LaBorwit, Robert D. Leipold, Francis B. Mattingly, E. Patrick Moloney, J. Harry Mortenson, George L. Steffens, Granville D. Trimper and Oliver D. Tucker.

Doctor-Lawyer Debate

Following the initiation, members will settle down to argue the same question that commanded the society's attention, February 10, 1843.

"That doctors are of more advantage to the public than lawyers."

Taking part in the debate, affirmative: Dr. Fred B. Smith, '15, Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Wheeler O. Huff, '90, Bethesda, Md.; negative: V. Calvin Trice, '02, Cambridge, Md., and John D. Nock, '02, Cheraw, S. C.

Judges will be Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt, '08, Rockville, Md., and Judge Walter J. Mitchell, '89, La Plata, Md.

Still standing on the school's campus is the "Old White House." The debating society meets in this venerable structure which was erected in 1803 and restored in 1938.

Banner on Library Wall

The Washington and Stonewall Literary Society banner hangs on the library wall in the "Old White House."

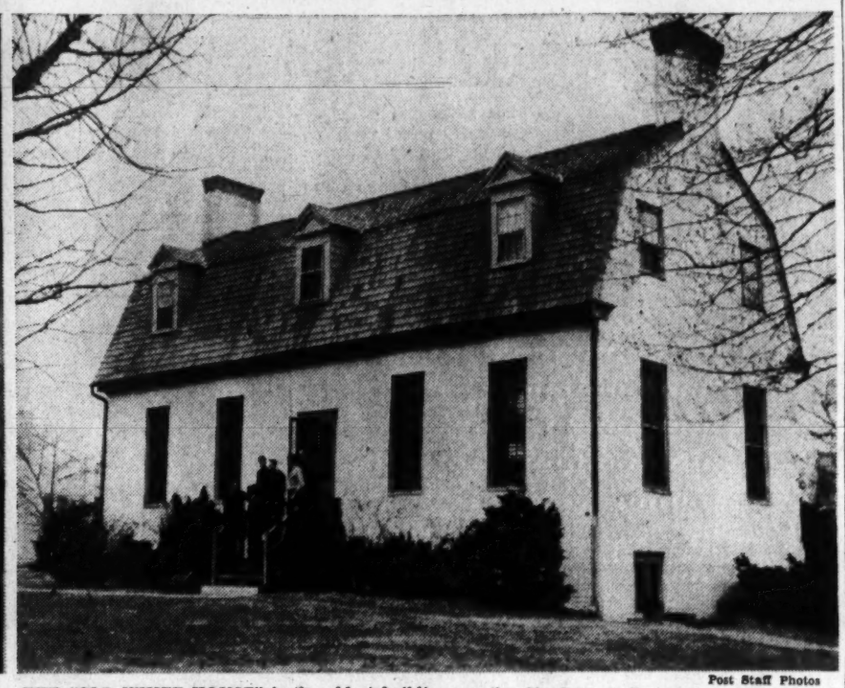
Old minutes reveal: "The banner was made by, or under the superintendence of John H. Wilson of Baltimore. It costs 40 dollars, was received February 1852, and gave general satisfaction. This should be written for the information of those who may read this 50 years hence."

The banner reveals a picture of Washington in a standing position, resting upon a sheathed sword in his right hand and holding a palm leaf in his left hand.

Maj. M. D. Burgee, principal of the school, which is 36 miles southeast of Washington, said there are about 600 alumni of the society living and 18 active members of the student body. Student president is James J. Schnitzer, of 4736 N. Twenty-fourth rd., Arlington, Va.

Charlotte Hall's oldest alumnus is James Young, of Pasadena, Calif., who is nearly 100. He recently wrote the school asking for a duplicate diploma, saying his had been destroyed in a fire.

WASHINGTON AND STONEWALL LITERARY SOCIETY officers meet under their banner, purchased in 1852 for $40. They are (from left) David Schafer, secretary, of Newberg, Md.; James Billis, treasurer, of Baltimore; James Schnitzer, president, of Arlington, Va.; Kenneth Read, jr., publicity director, of 3036 M st. nw.; Alan Pirie, vice president, of Baltimore; George Sowell, chaplain, of Leonardtown, Md., and Moss Carrico, of Clinton, Md.



Post Staff Photos

THE "OLD WHITE HOUSE" is the oldest building on the Charlotte Hall campus. The school will celebrate its sesquicentennial in the structure. Built in 1803 and restored in 1938, it houses the library of the Washington and Stonewall Literary Society, one of the oldest debating societies in the country. Charlotte Hall will observe the 150th anniversary of its founding Saturday

Gold Star Wives To Give Luncheon

Children of servicemen who lost their lives in World War II will be guests at a party given by the Potomac Area chapter of the Gold Star Wives Saturday at 11 a. m. in the Cameron st. USO in Alexandria.

The program will include a magician, singing, tap dancing by pupils of Mary Callaway's Dancing Studio and a luncheon. After the meal, the youngsters will attend the Veterans of Foreign Wars parade on Washington st.

Women eligible for membership in the Gold Star Wives are invited to attend and bring their children. Registration should be made with Mrs. Juanita Tyrrell, CH. 5156, secretary, or Mrs. Virginia Douw, JA. 1412, treasurer.

Legion Post to Meet

American Legion Post No. 130, embracing Arlington and Falls Church, will hold open house at its new clubhouse, 610 Fulton ave., Falls Church, from 8 p. m. to midnight Saturday. A Ford car will be given away.

Cancer Clinic Planned Soon in Arlington

A cancer prevention clinic in Arlington "within the next few weeks" was predicted yesterday by George Collier, director of the Arlington branch of the Virginia Cancer Foundation.

Plans are progressing favorably, he said, in connection with a plea for support of the Nation-wide drive for funds for cancer prevention beginning April 1.

Virginia News

January Traffic Increase of 22 Per Cent Indicates Record State Travel for Year

An indication that highway traffic in 1947 will break all records came yesterday from the State Highway Department in a report disclosing that travel on the Virginia primary system last month was the highest ever recorded for January—22.2 per cent above the prewar normal traffic of January 1941.

The percentage increase over 1941 travel was the highest noted for any month in the past five years.

For the State as whole, the department's traffic survey crews estimated 282,527,000 vehicle miles last month. This compares with 231,141,000 vehicle miles in January, 1941, and is 16 per cent above the vehicular mileage of January a year ago.

The monthly survey indicated that roads are swarming in the Lynchburg region. There traffic was placed at nearly 40 per cent above the prewar normal volume. In the Richmond district, traffic last month was 23 per cent above a year ago and 21 per cent above the prewar figure. Every district of the State showed an increase.

The increased Florida tourist travel was shown by a report that traffic of out-of-State cars on Virginia highways last month was 37 per cent above comparable traffic in 1941, and nearly 26 per cent above such traffic in January of last year. Foreign passenger car travel has soared 257 per cent from United States low point in 1943.

Clothes Thief Jailed

Winchester, Va., Feb. 19.—Judge John Rice takes a jaundiced view of men who can enter restaurants wearing a cap and emerge with a hat.

After hearing police testify that Johnnie H. Barrett of Portsmouth, Va., had made the switch and also stolen an overcoat, ladies' hose, bathmat and child's sweater, the judge sentenced him to 10 months of hard labor.

Smelly Problem

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—A 50-foot dead whale which washed ashore near the Wash Woods Coast Guard station yesterday has presented the problem of what to do with the carcass. The Coast Guard said it would try to tow the mammal to sea and destroy it by gunfire.

Jail Funds Set Aside

Winchester, Va., Feb. 19.—Almost $80,000 has been set aside by the Common Council and Frederick County Board of Supervisors for the construction of a new jail to replace the present structure which has been in use for more than a century.

According to plans drawn by Smithey & Boynton of Roanoke, the proposed jail will be of brick and steel construction, Williamsburg style. It will contain 81,500 cubic feet of floor space and provide for between 44 and 52 prisoners.

New Sanitation Officer

Waynesboro, Feb. 19.—Melvin Franklin Goff of Glade Spring, Smyth County, reported today to begin duties as an Augusta County sanitation officer, in charge of the section west of U. S. Route 11, Dr. Linwood Farley, head of the county health department announced. Goff is an alumnus of Emory and Henry College and served during the war as a bomber pilot.

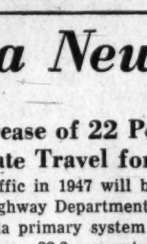
Retail Clothiers Elect

Hot Springs, Va., Feb 19 (AP).—The Virginia Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers has elected Norman Rappaport of Portsmouth, president for the ensuing year.

Other officers chosen yesterday as the organization concluded its first postwar conference at the Homestead were John Norman of Roanoke, first vice president, and George McDonald of Marion, second vice president.

Southerners Soft?

Old Point Comfort, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—Just back from an inspection of the Army's "Operation Frigid" in Alaska and "Operation Williwaw" in the Aleutians, Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces chief, has this to report:



Gen. Deevers

Yankees get along better in the snow and supercold than Southerners.

Tires and cables and other items made of synthetic rubber "froze, cracked and flew to pieces like glass."

Weapons depending on gas for recoil do not work "at all," but light weapons with spring recoil function well at extremely low temperatures.

General Devers ran into mercury recordings as low as 56 degrees below zero on his 12-day flying visit.

Bear Tender Loses Pants

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—H. J. Tuttle, who is a game technician, ran into a bear who was a pants technician.

The bear clawed the breeches right off of Game Technician Tuttle. Bit him on the hand, too.

Tuttle was about to return the bear to a pen at the State game farm in New Kent County yesterday when the bear protested and scratched Tuttle on the leg. Tuttle tapped him with a stick. The bear then bit him and in the melee clawed off the keeper's new corduroy trousers.

Help arrived and the bear was caged.

Fire Destroys Home

Luray, Va., Feb. 19.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Printz was destroyed here by fire which broke out while Mrs. Printz had left the house for a few minutes. A young son was carried to safety.

Hawk Contest Judges

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 19.—Judges in the Loudoun County hawk-killer contest were announced today by Contee L. Adams of Hamilton, president of the Loudoun Gun Dog Club, which sponsors the contest.

The judges will be Charles Sydnor of Leesburg, William Dillon of Purcellville and J. D. Thomas of Round Hill. A silver trophy will be presented to the person who kills the most hawks during January and February.

The club will hold Springfield trials at the Thomas estate on April 7 and 8. Officers were recently elected. Besides Adams, who was reelected, they are Aubrey Hall of Purcellville, first vice president; Jack Harper of Leesburg, second vice president; and Thomas, secretary.

Moncure Seeks Reelection

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 19.—Frank P. Moncure, Stafford County attorney, today announced his candidacy for a fifth term in the Virginia House of Delegates as representative from Stafford and Prince William Counties, subject to the Democratic primary August 5. Moncure is the only candidate for the office so far.

Moncure

First elected to the House in 1935, he served two terms. He returned to the House again in 1943 by defeating E. R. Conner of Prince William, and has served continuously since then.

New Jaycee-ette Officers

IN BERKELEY COUNTY—Jaycee-ettes, auxiliary to the Junior Board of Trade in Berkeley County, W. Va., have installed officers for the coming year, shown above in picture for which they interrupted a dance. Left to right (seated): Mrs. Albert Mercer, vice president; Mrs. John Horsfall, president; Mrs. William Wachtell, secretary; (standing) Mrs. Nelson Caldwell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. F. F. Crissey, treasurer

Va. Telephone, Union Still In Stalemate

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—The Virginia Federation of Telephone Workers, representing 5500 telephone employes in central Virginia and Richmond, will take the position tomorrow that its first collective bargaining conference with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. has "finally adjourned."

Alfred V. Atkinson, chairman of the federation's general council, said today the union would insist upon this point as a necessary preliminary to the holding on February 24 of a formal "second conference" under the new Virginia public utilities labor relations law.

Technical Approach

The effect of the union's position in this technical legal approach is to place it one step nearer the point where a strike could legally be scheduled under the new act.

The federation will place its contention before Governor Tuck tomorrow afternoon at a joint conference with company representatives in the chief executive's office. A spokesman said that if the Governor fails to sustain the union position that the initial negotiations have "finally adjourned," further formal meetings between the federation and C. & P. will be in the nature of a continuation of the first conference.

State Agency Urges Leasing Of Oyster Beds

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19 (AP).—Admitting that opposition will come from "certain tidewater groups," the Department of Tidewater Fisheries recommended to the Legislature today the immediate leasing of Chesapeake Bay oyster beds so that the industry could be rehabilitated.

"The commission believes that the interests of the State will be best served by enlisting private enterprise in the important and urgent undertaking of restoring the oyster bars of the bay to full productivity," the commission's report declared.

The move to lease bars was suggested several weeks ago by the Chesapeake Bay Seafood Association, at which time several legislators voiced emphatic disapproval of the plan. It was their contention that the leases would go to large commercial interests to the detriment of the individual waterman. The commission recommended that in working out the program, "the licensed oystermen of the State be given a preference."

"The basis for this proposed preferred treatment is the fact that as a group they are and have been dependent upon the oyster production of the bay and tributaries for their livelihood."

Needs 10-Year Program

The commission declared that of the 80,000 acres of charted rocks in the bay, about 60,000 are considered now to be potentially productive, if and when they should be properly planted."

It reported that it costs a minimum of $150 per acre to plant seed oysters, and that to restore the 60,000 acres, "would require the planting on a rotation basis of approximately 20,000 acres per year at an annual cost of three million dollars. However, this assumed required investment is at the present time theoretical, as the available supply of seed oysters and of shells for State planting operations would severely limit for some years to come the public funds which could be advantageously employed."

The commission said that a 10-year program would require about $1,250,000, during which time about 2½ million bushels of oysters "should have been harvested."

About $20,000 has been made available each year for planting, the report said.

"If the State should eventually undertake to plant the entire 60,000 acres, a capital expenditure over a period of some 25 years of approximately seven million dollars would be required and an annual production of some four million bushels should result by the end of this period."

However, the commission said that "there are a number of obvious and important disadvantages" to such a program.

Value Mostly Potential

"The value to the State of these bay bars is largely potential, as in their present condition of depletion, they obviously hold very little value for anyone. To return them to productivity will, as indicated above, require a considerable period of time and a very large investment of State funds. With current demands on the State's revenues, it will probably be difficult to provide these funds . . . There is also the lack of any real assurance that the capital invested would ever be recovered by the State."

In suggesting leasing of the bars for private planting and development, the commission said that the oyster industry was almost entirely in private hands in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, and a majority of production comes from privately held grounds in Virginia and Louisiana, and the Pacific Coast.

"Only in Maryland and North Carolina do more than half of the oysters produced come from public beds."

Private planting in Maryland would considerably accelerate recovery of production, the commission added.

"Maryland has long since lost the major portion of its fancy oyster trade to Northern planters, and the complaint is frequently heard that the famous Chesapeake Bay oyster, once so relished by the patrons of the 'raw bar,' is now no longer obtainable."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 19 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts 100. Represented classes active, steady to strong with Tuesday, truck lots top medium and good young heifer type beef cows, 18.00; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 11.50@13.50; few to 14.00; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.00; shelly canners downward to 6.00.

CALVES—Receipts 50. Vealers active good and choice grades scarce, all vealers steady; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs. largely, 26.00@29.00; strictly choice, 30.00; but none offered early to sell above 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts 900. Active, 25 higher than Tuesday; practical top, 27.25; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-140 lbs., 25.25; 140-160 lbs., 26.25; 160-180 lbs., 26.75; 180-220 lbs., 27.25; 220-250 lbs., 26.75; 250-300 lbs., 25.75; 300-350 lbs., 24.75; 350 lbs. up, 23.75. Good and choice sows, 21.75; with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts 23. Nominally steady, good and choice wooled lambs quotable from 23.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Easier, receipts liberal, demand light; fryers, springs, broilers, 27@30, mostly 27@29; colored fowl mostly 28, few as low as 25; Leghorns, 25@28; ducks, 32@33. Others unchanged.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19 (AP) (USDA).—Market report:

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES (Prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal, market steady. U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy, market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market about steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. up, Virginia Stayman, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond).—Receipts fairly liberal, market about steady. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A large, 41@44 doz.; U. S. Grade A medium, 38@39 doz.; U. S. Grade B large, 37@38 doz.; U. S. Grade C, 35c doz.; nearby ungraded eggs, 35 lbs. and up, 35@37 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond).—Receipts liberal, market dull on young chickens, steady on fowl. Colored broilers and fryers under 3 lbs., 25@26 lb.; heavier weights, 24c lb.; colored fowl mostly 30c lb.; good leghorns mostly 20c lb.; old roosters, 18c lb.

HOGS—Market 50 cents higher than early Tuesday, or steady with close. Top, 24.00 good and choice, 160-240-lb. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 19.00; 120-140 lbs., 21.50; 140-160 lbs., 22.50; 240-300 lbs., 23.25; 300 lbs. and over, 22.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 19.00; 350-500 lbs., 18.50; over 500 lbs., 18.00; good stags, 16.00.

CATTLE—Receipts on all slaughter classes continue very light, market generally steady on odd lots arriving. Most canner and cutter cows, 7.00@10.00; medium dairy-type, 10.00@12.00; good cows quotable around 12.00@14.00; odd head sausage bulls, 12.00@14.00; vealers scarce and fully steady, mostly 25.00 down.

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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 19 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000; total, 12,000; active; unevenly 25-75 cents higher, mostly 50-75 cents higher compared with Tuesday's average; good and choice 180-260 lbs., 26.50@27.00; top 27.00; 260-300 lbs., 26.00@26.75; few 300-330 lbs., 25.75@26.15; good and choice sows, 22.75@23.50, mostly 23.00@23.25; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9500; total, 9500; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 25-50 cents higher; medium to good grades up most; market active; cows strong to 25 cents higher; bulls fully 25 cents up; vealers firm; largely steer run; medium to good grade, 20.00@24.50; low-choice 1200-lb. averages topping at 26.75; best heifers 23.50; bulk 18.50@21.00; canner and cutter cows, 9.50@11.00; most beef cows, 12.00@14.00; heavy sausage bulls to 16.50; fat bulls to 16.00; vealers 29.00, mostly 28.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 3500; slaughter lambs opening fairly active; early sales fully steady; seven cars reported best not in yet; four loads good to choice wool lambs carrying medium end, 22.65@22.75, with light sort; early top 23.15 for two cars around 90-lb. good to choice fed wool Colorados to shippers; deck heavyweight Montana yearlings unsold; other classes scarce; small lots native ewes held around 8.50.

DIARY

From Page 1

capable, rather than the less capable ones, leaving the Government."

Aiken agreed that the number of Federal workers should be cut, but not to the point, he said, where the work is crippled.

VETERANS: A hearing into veterans' preference and how it works, or doesn't work, in Government will be held today by the House Civil Service Committee. The session was called by Chairman Rees at the suggestion of the organization which has taken the position that the preference law is an "empty gesture" to veterans. The meeting will be in Room 213 of the House Office Building.

CPA: A check of funds yesterday by officials of this agency showed that it could operate until March 31, even if it's forced to give back $2,400,000 to the Treasury. Furthermore, that 30-day on the job dismissal notices will go out to all its 3400 employes on March 1 if the urgent deficiency bill becomes law by that time as it's now written.

OPA: Despite the fact that it may not have funds to give its 14,300 employes 30-day dismissal notices and to pay their accumulated annual leave, the price agency will continue its operations temporarily until it gets a better idea of how the Senate will treat it.

Acting Administrator J. W. Follin of the Office of Temporary Controls has written a letter to congressional leaders which says in part:

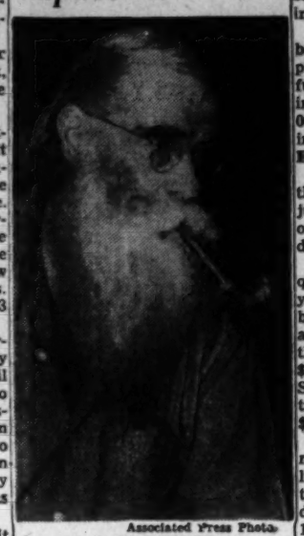
"In carrying out our administrative duties, we do not feel that we can properly stop these programs based on the committee's (House Appropriations) report, but must wait until there is final action by the Congress." And he went on to say that this would worsen the financial squeeze of both CPA and OPA.

On the other hand, very few people believe that the Senate will overrule the House, which ordered OPA to return nine million dollars to the Treasury and, in effect, wind up its affairs. OPA officials privately admit that about the only activities that might be salvaged are rent control, sugar rationing, and a few odds and ends. And these activities might be transferred to Commerce or to some other old-line agency. In other words, the days of OPA seem to be numbered, and its 1700 employes here had better be prepared for a big lay-off any day now.

INQUIRY: The House Expenditure Committee yesterday voted to have a searching look at the State Department, its personnel and efficiency. Several of its members believe the department has too many people.

CEILING: Budget Director James Webb yesterday placed a 2,114,276 ceiling on Federal workers as of April 1. This is a reduction of 73,000 from the January 1 limitation. Webb pointed out, however, that actual employment is usually "well under" the budget ceilings. He also said that the April 1 ceiling was based on the assumption that Congress would vote deficiency funds as requested by the President—a doubtful premise.

Prospector Tries Capitol Hill



Associated Press Photo.

F. E. GIMLET of Salida, Colo., sits in on yesterday's hearing before the Senate Labor Committee. The 82-year-old prospector is in town to give Congress his annual "report" on how the country should be run

O'CONOR

From Page 1

findings to the Rules Committee, Brooks said.

"Hickenlooper stated that until the staff they now have can make a final report, there are no figures that can be taken as conclusive," Brooks added.

Markey, a retired brigadier general, asserted in his petition that a recheck of voting machines in Montgomery County and Baltimore City by the investigators reduced O'Conor's margin by 426 votes, of which 416 were in the city.

In Anne Arundel County, where representatives of both contestants have reviewed challenged ballots in 21 of 49 ballot boxes, Markey said he picked up 57 votes. Except for the challenged ballots, the Anne Arundel count is completed.

In Prince Georges County, he declared, checkers have credited Markey with 709 ballots, and these don't include another 1556 in ballot boxes of which his representatives challenged the entire contents.

If that challenge is not upheld, Markey said, O'Conor's lead will be reduced to 1040 votes. If it is, the reduction will bring O'Conor's plurality to 193 votes.

Hickenlooper's investigators expect to complete their check of Prince Georges County this week. They then plan to move to Baltimore, Howard and St. Mary's Counties.

In Prince Georges County, particularly, numerous irregularities were found, Markey's petition declared. Among those cited were:

Ballot boxes not properly sealed and locked; poll books were not signed by both clerks of election; many ballots were not properly signed by election clerks; ballots were not properly folded; in some precincts there were more ballots than there were registered voters.

Markey said the votes cast in the five counties now under recount had approximately 40 per cent of the ballots cast in the State and therefore it should not be necessary to sample more ballots "to ascertain whether such a (Statewide) recount should be directed."

LANE

From Page 1

able requirements. We must jointly decide whether we want these services enough to pay for them in additional taxes."

The Governor pointed out that because of $15,167,321 in State surplus and postwar construction funds have been put into the pending 1948-49 budget, only $18,010,000 in extra revenue will be needed in each of the next two years.

Essentials Listed

In the years 1950-51, however, the total extra money needed must jump to $25,595,000 a year, based on present forecasts, which he divided as follows:

Restoration of cuts made in requests in the budget, $2,866,000 a year; tax sources for the 1950-51 budget, $7,584,000 a year (this amount now cared for by using up the State's surplus funds); roads, $4,075,000; education, $10,190,000; Sherbow recommendations on distribution of admissions tax, $225,000.

The Governor already has submitted a budget calling for 91 million dollars from general funds in the next two years. The 36 million dollars increase would make the 1948-49 budget total 127 million dollars. In 1950-51, on the same basis, it would amount to 141 million dollars.

In revising his fiscal program to meet expected revenue, Lane told the General Assembly these things:

It will not be feasible to restore the $5,260,993 "borrowed" from the postwar reconstruction fund, but rather finance projects by bond issues. Part of a $4,625,000 issue voted by the Assembly in 1945 would be available for commitments already made.

It will not be necessary, through economy and probable business conditions, to set up a three-million-dollar "cushion" against falling off of revenues.

The 2 per cent titling tax on automobiles, now worth $2,625,000 annually, should be taken from the general funds and given to the Roads Commission.

The $1,450,000 spent annually for the State Police, "which now are used for many purposes other than road patrol," should be removed from Road Commission funds and transferred to the general fund.

Loss of revenue from the titling tax and transfer of police costs will mean more taxes to make up the difference in general revenue, Lane asrted.

Highway Need Stressed

On roads, he said:

"In my consideration of revenue requirements, I was immediately struck with the pressing need for more adequate funds for highway construction. Dangerously narrow roads, hairpin curves and steep highways make our system one of the poorest in the Nation and presents to us a problem which calls for a complete change in our thinking.

"This problem is of such urgency that I shall make it the subject of a special message next week."

Lane went into education finances at great length, pointing out that the Department of Education had estimated that $16,254,940 in extra funds will be needed next year and $19,174,150 extra in the next year.

The total cost of schools then would be $31,195,039 for 1948 and $35,146,581 for 1949, he said.

The commission on distribution of tax revenues, headed by Judge Joseph Sherbow of Baltimore, had recommended $5,190,000 a year additional for schools and Lane himself proposed to the General Assembly in the message another five million dollars, or a $10,190,000 increase in all.

He said he felt the equalization fund real estate tax should go from 56 to 60 cents, amounting to $1,200,000 additional annually from local sources.

Incentive funds, for teachers' salaries and construction by which the State will aid counties [which levy 5 cents on the $100 valuation for each purpose], Lane said, could produce an additional $2,909,000 annually.

With the State's matching funds the over-all increase at the local level, he said, would be $14,299,000 a year.

He pointed out that the Sherbow plan to give .625 per cent of personal earned income taxes and 1.5 per cent of investment income to subdivisions, and the proceeds of the admissions tax to the same subdivisions, made it necessary to call for more taxes to replace the loss to the State.

In accepting the sales tax but proposing different income tax charges, Lane said:

"I feel that the rate on earned income should not go above 2.5 per cent, which was the rate adopted in 1939.

"I feel also that the rate on corporations can be raised from 1.5 per cent to 4 per cent without any serious effect on business. Taxes at these rates would produce $6,528,000 annually, which is approximately the same amount that would be produced under the rates recommended by the Board of Revenue Estimates."

The board had estimated the return under its plan at 7½ million dollars annually.

In the report of the board, appended to Lane's tax message, it was noted that five members of the Advisory Committee had not supported the sales tax, but in a minority report proposed taxes to raise $16,867,076 in 1948 and $20,048,717 in 1949 as follows:

Income tax rate from 2 to 3 per cent, $4,341,271 (ni 1949); corporation rate increase from ¼ to 4 per cent (in 1949), $4,357,445; distilled spirits tax increase from $1.25 to $1.75 a gallon, $2,600,000; taxes on cigarettes and other tobacco, $5,150,000, and a 10 per cent tax on amusements, $3,600,000.

BRITISH

From Page 1

fuel minister. Conservatives blame him for the coal shortage.

The demonstrators, equipped with a brass band, signs saying, "Hitler tried to ruin us—socialism succeeded," and a coffin, marched through the business section to a parking lot where they set up a loudspeaker system.

Labor Party members tried to take the coffin, on which was painted: "It's the Shinwell cough that carried you off now that you are unemployed."

Squads of police quickly headed off trouble by grabbing the ringleaders and hustling them to the back of the crowd.

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This Chicago cattle buyer knows what he is talking about. He is one of a hundred thousand people employed in the food industry in Northern Illinois—where a billion dollars worth of food products are processed every year—where more fresh beef, mutton, lamb, pork, sausage and lard is produced than anywhere else in the world.
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For the long range future of your business, this evenly balanced economic area provides many outstanding advantages. As an aid to those considering re-location, we have established the Territorial Information Department to supply factual data and detailed studies. You can have one of these studies made for the particular needs of your business. The service is confidential and without charge.
Industries locating in this area have these outstanding advantages: Railroad Center of the United States • World Airport • Inland Waterways • Geographical Center of U. S. Population • Great Financial Center • The "Great Central Market" • Food Producing and Processing Center • Leader in Iron and Steel Manufacturing • Good Labor Relations Record • 2,500,000 Kilowatts of Power Tremendous Coal Reserves • Good Government • Good Living • Good Services for Tax Dollars. Send for free booklets containing useful information on these advantages.
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Please Don't Let The Light Go Out

She survived a nightmare of cruelty and terror. Struggling against cold, starvation and disease, she was unwanted, hunted, sick and weary almost unto death. Then your mercy—your generosity—brought a light of hope into her miserable world. That light must not go out.

● **Thousands upon** thousands of her people have been fed, clothed and given shelter. Countless war-ravaged bodies have been mended. Families without number have been reunited and returned to their homes. Still others have been helped to find new lives in Palestine. Many who have found haven in America have received aid in readjusting themselves. But the shadow of war and oppression is deep and hard to erase. The wounds are far greater than anticipated and much slower to heal.

● **Today, because** of unforeseen circumstances, the number of Jewish displaced persons is three times as great as a year ago. These homeless Jews of Europe face another crisis in their bitter struggle to survive. Whether they live or die is squarely up to you . . . and your conscience. Because the task of mercy is so great, the United Jewish Appeal this year is asking for more help than ever before — $170,000,000 — a sum that can be raised only through the utmost generosity and active support on the part of every American.

● **In mercy's** name, give all you can to the campaign for the United Jewish Appeal in your community. Give more of your time, more of your heart, and more of your money than you can afford. No financial offering you can make, however great, can match the sufferings of those you help.

● **Remember, you** have given them hope. Now, you must not take it away. Hope is all they have. You must not let the light of hope go out.

$170,000,000 Campaign

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

on behalf of the Joint Distribution Committee, United Palestine Appeal, United Service for New Americans

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., *General Chairman*

IN WASHINGTON

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Thursday, February 20, 1947

Soothsayer

"It is strange, but true, that any man who publicly denounces another man immediately gets the attention of his audience, and retains it as long as he denounces him." This interesting observation is culled from a book titled *Tennessee Senators as Seen by One of Their Successors*, copyright 1942. The author is a certain Kenneth D. McKellar.

Britain's Micawber

The London *Economist* takes a fling at the Labor government before closing up for two weeks as a forced contribution to fuel conservation. Conceding to Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Minister of Fuel, "what Goering could not achieve," this famous journal dubs that unhappy worthy after one of Dickens' immortals, Mr. Micawber, who was always waiting for something to turn up. "It was he who insisted on . . . hoping against hope that it might turn out to be a little coal. Moreover, even if his record in the ministry and in the cabinet were perfect, he would still be a public danger. It is necessary now to rally the whole British people to common effort and hardship, and that cannot be done with a minister in the key post who can never open his mouth without rancor and vilification."

The journal inveighs against the absence of over-all planning. Coal is, after all, only the most urgent aspect of a much more general problem; it is not even the most intractable element. But, says the *Economist*,

> . . . unfortunately there is all too much reason to believe that the same improvidence is being displayed in the wider problem as in the narrower. In relation to its economic resources as a whole—its manpower, its materials and its mechanical capacity—the nation is overcommitted, just as it is in coal. There is an over-all shortage and unless drastic steps are taken to establish priorities, there may be a general breakdown. But the establishing of priorities involves the cutting down of those programmes that do not get the first priority, and cutting down is unpopular. So everything is allowed to go ahead indiscriminately—nationalisation, social welfare, housing, health, education, industrial reconstruction, exports, defence. The danger is not that the devil will take the hindmost, but that the devil will suddenly swoop and take the lot.

The crux of the British problem is seen to lie in the balance of payments. That is to say, in the way that the borrowed dollars are running out. According to the last statement in *The Post*, the drain is about 30 per cent of the American loan, and the money has gone in overwhelming proportion on consumption goods. The *Economist* fears, on the coal analogy, another Friday morning when an embargo may be put on incoming food. Nobody in the government, except perhaps Sir Stafford Cripps at the Board of Trade, escapes the *Economist's* lash, which is laid on in the grand style of a Dean Swift, betokening the extent and depth of the British crisis. As the *Economist* says, the pressing need of the moment is for a tactical withdrawal for the "regrouping" of economic resources.

Army-Navy

The hope of congressional reformers to eliminate all fights over committee jurisdiction goes glimmering in the face of the current sharp contest between the new Committee on Armed Services and the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments. Both these Senate committees claim jurisdiction over the Army-Navy merger legislation when it materializes. And both seem to have a good claim under the language of the Congressional Reorganization Act. That fact has made the act itself a target of criticism, but it is unlikely that any law could have been written with sufficient precision to preclude all jurisdictional controversies.

The Senate itself will have to settle this contest, and its decision may be of great importance as a precedent for resolving other jurisdictional tangles that may arise. In our opinion there is a sound principle which the Senate can apply to advantage here as elsewhere. The expenditure committee's claim to the merger legislation is based on a provision which says that "all proposed legislation . . . relating to . . . reorganization in the executive branch of the Government" shall be referred to it. This gives an unquestioned general jurisdiction over merger bills. The real issue is whether it is superseded by the more specific jurisdiction granted to the Committee on Armed Services. To this latter group must go "all proposed legislation . . . relating to . . . common defense generally, the War Department and the Military Establishment generally, the Navy Department and the Naval Establishment generally." We cannot avoid the conclusion that this specific grant of jurisdiction is more compelling than the general grant given the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments.

There is the further fact that the Army-Navy merger is not just another governmental reorganization problem. It involves the essence of defense policy in this atomic age. The guiding considerations are primarily military. To assign the task outside of the Committee on Armed Services would be to give it to men unfamiliar with the underlying situation with which they would have to deal. One great advantage of merging the former Military Affairs and Naval Affairs Committees would be lost. It seems highly improbable, therefore, that the Senate will take the greatest defense problem before it out of the hands of the Armed Services Committee. If the Senate by its vote on this issue also lays down the principle that a specific grant of committee jurisdiction takes precedence over an equally explicit general grant, it can probably avert many similar tangles in the future.

Perilous Shutdowns

Beyond the question of improving relations between employers and unions, evening bargaining rights and curbing abuses of power, looms the problem of what to do when a big national union closes an essential industry in spite of all law and all considerations of the public interest. The classic examples, of course, are our coal and railway strikes of recent years. Almost everyone recognizes that the railroads and the mines must continue to operate. Yet no means of insuring that result in peacetime are at hand.

Senator Taft has proposed that the Government be given peacetime authority to take over any industry of this sort when its failure to operate becomes a threat to the country. Such a drastic remedy will be opposed by some, but we frankly do not know of any other effective means of dealing with the problem. The Government cannot permit either workers or employers to throttle our economy and threaten the people with hunger and unemployment to gain their ends. Not only should the Government have peacetime seizure powers, in our opinion, but power to break a strike or lockout when such seizure takes place. In other words, if the Supreme Court should find, in the coal case now before it, that the injunction cannot be used by the Government for this purpose, the Norris-LaGuardia Act will have to be modified accordingly.

A more difficult question is that of the conditions under which seized plants or mines should be temporarily operated by the Government. To continue operations under expired employer-union contracts might prove unfair to labor. To institute new working conditions by bargaining between the Government and the union would be to encourage strikes and seizures. Probably the best compromise would be to rely, in each case, upon the recommendations of an impartial fact-finding board. Objections to that method can be found, but we come back to the basic facts that the public interest must be protected and that when the Government is thus forced to intervene it ought to deal fairly with both parties. If Congress will let its deliberations be guided by these principles, it should not be impossible to work out means of averting the paralyzing shutdowns that have repeatedly bedeviled the country in recent years.

OPA

Die-hard foes of OPA in the House are doing the country no service in their attempt to end rent control and sugar rationing by withholding funds for enforcement. Not only has the House refused to grant a requested deficiency appropriation of $5,900,000 to carry OPA through June 30, but it also has demanded that OPA return nearly nine million dollars of its remaining funds. If this action is upheld by the Senate, the OPA will be forced to start liquidation immediately. We hope that the Senate will have no truck with this sort of legislation by denial.

Were the OPA allowed to wither at the present time, as House members apparently wish, the result would be to leave the country with rent-control and sugar-rationing laws but with no means of enforcement. It is fatuous to talk, as some Congressmen have talked, about the residual rights of individual citizens to appeal to the courts for damages. It is the police power which has made rent control and sugar rationing a success. Were matters left to the courts alone those bodies would soon bog down in a chaotic snarl.

What the current move amounts to is an attempt to kill the remaining controls without facing the issue honestly on its merits. In this the House Appropriations Committee has invaded the province of the Banking and Currency Committee, which has been considering the future of rent control, and the Judiciary Committee, which is charged with sugar-rationing legislation. Very possibly Congress will want to make some changes in the scope and administration of controls after June 30. It will want to weigh seriously, for instance, the justice of a 10 per cent rent increase. But this is a matter for deliberate judgment rather than the hasty, backstage approach that has developed in the House.

BURNHAM PLACE, RADBURN

I turn into our lane, the hedge I round,
And there stands home!—walls yellow,
trimmed with green;
Six rooms, attached garage—of all I've seen
Earth over, fairest sight, and now the sound
Of humankind the sweetest greets my ear;
Gray eyes so large no bard before has sung
Their beauty, shapely hands that wave, lips
hung
With fragrance; hearkening to words that
cheer
The sailor back from broken, wasted lands,
I praise the goodness welling from this soil
My fathers conquered with their patient toil—
My eyes grow dim, my grateful heart expands,
Encompassing her tears of joy, the lane,
Where Fortune pours on me her golden grain.

JOHN ACKERSON

Working On Germany

Some impatience is being expressed over the lack of any policy statement on Germany coming out of the State Department. This is somewhat unkind to Secretary Marshall. After all, he is new to the job, he has been in China for over a year, and he is in process of ingesting a mass of documentation for his mission to Moscow. Till he has made up his mind as to policy, it would be foolish of him to go off half-cocked. Nor is it necessary to come out with any conclusions. For the main lines of our policy are clear enough from the master documents. On Germany, the Potsdam agreement and, presumably, Secretary Byrnes' statement at Stuttgart still stand as a guide for Secretary Marshall.

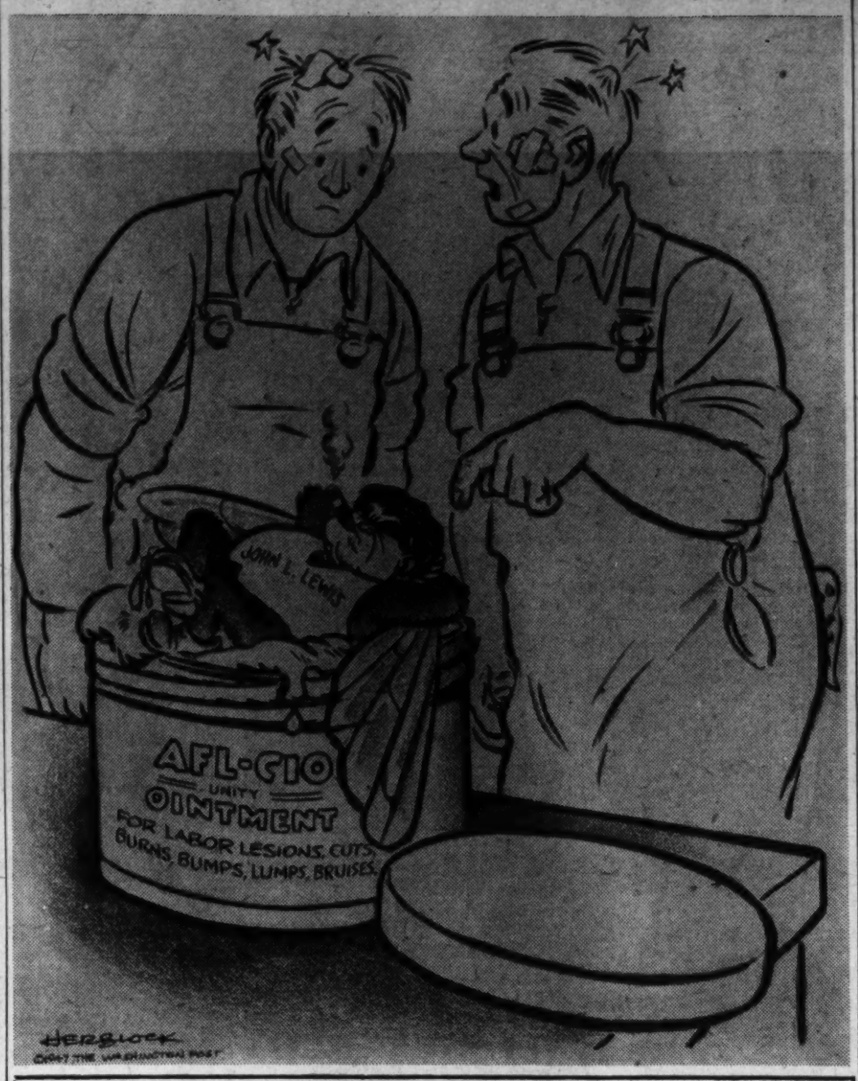
A renewed effort will be made to persuade Russia to treat Germany as an economic unit. This was pledged at Potsdam, but, as a result of French and Russian action, the pledge exists only on paper. An alternative policy is in effect—operating the Anglo-American zones as an economic unit. But this is no exclusive arrangement. It was, in a sense, a defensive measure, and the hope is that the French and the Russians will join in. An economic unit, of course, implies some degree of political unity. In this respect the differences in the conceptions of the three powers other than Russia are not substantial. We stand for the setting up immediately of a provisional government for all Germany. Mr. Byrnes at Stuttgart suggested that this "should not be handpicked by other governments but should be a German national council composed of democratically responsible minister-presidents or other chief officials of the several states or provinces." Such a government representing the states and provinces of Germany would carry on the administration of five or six designated functions—not all the powers of government—and would then prepare a proposed constitution for submission "to an elected convention for final drafting and then to be submitted to the German people for ratification." It does not seem impossible to harmonize this idea with the ideas of Britain and France. They are all more or less federalistic. With Russia there is bound to be a long argument—an argument that will last longer than the Moscow meeting. For Molotov already is on record in favor of the kind of highly centralized state which in the course of time would either become too strong or too satellite.

Whatever establishment is set up would need as a prerequisite the determination of German boundaries. Mr. Byrnes pointed out at Stuttgart that both eastern and western frontiers of Germany are not yet defined. The statement caused a shock in Moscow. It embarrassed Moscow's anti-western policy in Germanly. But the reminder showed that the United States intends to use this lack of settlement as a card in the diplomacy over the future of Germany. Similarly in the west, meaning chiefly the Ruhr, American-French-British agreement on the future of the Ruhr is not impossible to envisage, now that French claims for partition have been abandoned. The problem is one of economic control. In this respect, pending some knowledge of the American stand, the British position seems the one closest to realities. Unlike the French, who would have the Allies take over management, the British would provide for Allied supervision of management. The Allies would have the final say on allocations, particularly of coal. It has always seemed to us that the job of actually running the mines should be left to the Germans themselves. There is no other way of getting the precious coal of which Europe is in such grievous need.

In any Allied administration in the Ruhr the Russians would, of course, have a voice. But the voice could not be given for nothing. Russia, in order to have a stake in the Ruhr, must acknowledge the stake of the other powers in other matters, as, for instance, in German unity and in food from eastern Germany. Such an acknowledgment is also required in connection with discussions on reparations.

A peck of issues must thus be ironed out before a peace treaty is possible, and, judging by the deadlock among the deputies which is reported from London, the outlook for solutions is far from hopeful. All the more reason that Secretary Marshall should pursue a parallel diplomacy. What, it seems to us, he needs to think about, along with the diplomacy of coming to an understanding with Russia, is the means of furthering the plans for western Germany on a nonexclusive basis. There can be no waiting on the offchance of getting the Russians to live up to letter and spirit of the Potsdam agreement. Europe cannot afford an hiatus in action. This is what Mr. Byrnes discovered. He offered a 25-year treaty on Germany to the Allies as a whole and then to them separately (and Britain and France were ill advised not to take him up on it), and he went ahead with plans for German bizonal unification. This was how Russian aggression was stopped last summer. Now the forces of disintegration have probably got ahead of the forces of reconstruction, and Secretary Marshall's primary task, obviously, is to see that reconstruction takes the lead.

"Does The Fly Come With It?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Price Relationship

Richard V. Gilbert, jr., former Government economist, is reported as indorsing the Nathan principle of arbitrary wage increases or voluntary price reductions as a means of sustaining purchasing power.

Actually, the level of prices or wages as a whole or even the relationship between the two is less important than the countless interrelationships of individual prices and wages to each other. That price or wage is best which induces the maximum flow of the goods or services which it reflects in exchange for all other types of goods or services.

We hear a vast amount of talk about purchasing power, always measuring wages against prices and usually relating only to organized labor groups, principally the "blue-shirt" workers. What about relating wages to wages, particularly as between "white-collar" and "blue-shirt" workers. As an example the current wage of the building mechanic of $2 to $2.25 an hour is a definite restriction on the purchasing power of the "white-collar" worker at a wage of 60 cents to a dollar an hour. Consequently the latter is compelled to pay a disproportionate part of his income for housing—about 50 per cent of which cost is labor—and sustains a restriction of his purchasing power for other things he needs or desires. On the theory of voluntary adjustments shouldn't the building mechanic offer to reduce his wages?

We hear nothing about any such offer, nor are we likely to. So long as there are sufficient buyers for housing at present cost levels, building mechanics' wages will stay where they are, or maybe go still higher.

As for prices, there are many groups of producers who could reasonably argue that their prices are too low. Poultry growers, citrus fruit packers, fur trappers and processors, some jewelry and fountain pen manufacturers are doing business at prices lower than or as low as prewar. These declines . . . were the result of buyers refusing to pay the levels previously existing.

Prices of automobiles and other consumer goods will come down only when the same forces which caused these recent reductions gain the upper hand, and not before.

It is, of course, pleasant to dream of perpetual prosperity. But this presumes a basic change in human nature for which all past history, including the experience of the very recent past, gives no foundation. Getting what the traffic will bear is inherent in our thinking and acting whether we are producers, dealers or wage receivers. If anything, this urge has been sharpened by the long period of control of the war years. Whether we like it or not it is the fundamental motivation of the free enterprise system and is wholly at variance with the theory of voluntary and arbitrary adjustments.

BRADLEY H. PATTERSON.
Washington.

Daylight Saving

I am most interested to note the present discussions in your columns concerning the proposed introduction of daylight saving for it was my grandfather, the late William Willett, who was entirely responsible for its adoption in England.

His primary aim was to enable those many people who slave in offices all through the summer days to come out from their work work and get at least a little of the fresh air and sunlight that is so necessary to us all. If introduced here, there are so many in this beautiful city of yours who will now find time on the week'day evenings to brace themselves with a round of golf or to feel their work-a-day cares slip away from them as they paddle their canoes on the gentle waters of the Potomac. Others will be able to take their cars or their bicycles and escape from the teeming city life to the quietness of the surrounding countryside. For some there will be another hour to tend their gardens.

I am a bird of passage in Washington, but I should like you to know that were my grandfather here today and were daylight saving to be introduced in Washington, he would be one of those enjoying their evening ride in Rock Creek Park and savouring the full enjoyment of their extra hour of daylight.

WILLIAM WILLETT,
Lieutenant, Royal Navy.
Washington.

. . . I hate daylight savings time and don't see why anyone should wish for it. We have too much daylight in the hot summertime without giving us more. As for the argument of one mother in *The Post* of February 17 that her children would have more time in the afternoon to play outdoors, most children have all day long to stay out in the summertime, but with daylight saving time they stay up and outdoors half the night too.

As soon as the war was over I was one of the thousands to write to our Government asking that War Time be abolished. As someone has suggested, let those who want more daylight arise an hour earlier. Surely no one could object to that. As for forcing daylight saving time on a whole city, I and many others do strenuously object. MRS. E. S. YATES.
Washington.

Spokesman For Needy

Ever since your news story on February 7 and your editorial on February 11 concerning the desperate situation among Washington's needy, I have watched hopefully for comment in this column from a spokesman from their ranks. There has been none to my knowledge.

On second thought, however, it is understandable why these 4700 persons are not articulate. It is not because these people, as a group, are ignorant or illiterate. They are, all of them, simply unfortunate ones who, because of old age, blindness, absence of a breadwinner in the family, or illness, have become dependent upon the Board of Public Welfare for their support. It could happen to any of us. They are by law entitled to that support.

They are silent most likely because they haven't the energy to be alive to the issue. Not only that; their budgets are so tight they haven't even 3 cents for a stamp, not to mention a nickel for a newspaper. Few of us can begin to appreciate how hampered these folks are just in the little everyday pursuits which we take for granted. They deserve an eloquent spokesman.

Your presentation of the bitter hardships among these people was indeed eloquent. Surely, the comparison of our own fellow-citizens' lot with that of German civilians should shock our Congressmen to action. Anyone who has direct experience with BPW clients can testify to the unexaggerated nature of that statement. The shortsighted policy on appropriations over a period of years is responsible for the conditions now existing.

Washington. LOIS GORTON.

Lilienthal Opposition

I just finished listening on your radio to what Ed Hart had the nerve to call a "forum"—"Is Congress Doing the Job?" The three talkers were all for Lilienthal. Why wasn't opposition considered? I'll take the studied analysis of sincere Fulton Lewis as interested in America against college professors, etc. Not Lilienthal's words but by his past acts should he be considered.

Washington. H. BEHLERT.

Senator McKellar's Inquisition

Senator McKellar, the *Knoxville* (Tenn.) *Journal*, the *Savannah* (Ga.) *News* et al. appear determined to leave their puzzled contemporaries in a mood of balmy Messiah-expectancy. For chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission they professedly are looking around Mr. Lilienthal's sightly corners, for a man "untouched by the slightest controversy"—"about whom there is not a shadow of a question regarding his fitness."

The fellows who tracked down Dr. Livingston, the Holy Grail and Dillinger had soft assignments compared with this quest. To find this paragon of all the political negations and anemias will, it must be feared, require, besides initial "help wanted" advertising, an army of all the stumblebum Diogeneses in our jolly old searching world.

To date there are only two tips on the quarry. Let the hunters watch at the entrance of Plato's celebrated cave. Sooner or later a creature may pop out—his mind and record blank from, his universal acceptability guaranteed by, lifelong contact with shadows only. Or let them look for a creche where the latest arrival's father and mother are ambisextrous jellyfish.

Manifestly, the elaborately precautionary divinations by which Tibetan medicine men pick Dalai Lamas won't do at all. They grossly fall short of Senator McKellar's idealism. Cuter though a new Dalai Lama may be than Mr. Lilienthal was at three, already the chance must be taken that the pulling of some cat's tail may have caused a re[illegible]

brat. Question and controversy, indeed, have incurable bad fairies' habits of sticking pins into our public reputations even in our cradles—right through the diapers.

Still worse than being unobtainable, Senator McKellar's perfect atomic energy chairman can not be sought for without gumming up our established processes of Government personnel selection, with an impractical and demonstrably excessive predilection for walking angels.

After all, perceptible "shadows" of question limited national acceptance of even Mr. Lincoln as leader and statesman—North, not to mention South, of the Potomac. General Washington openly complained of "controversies" more than "the slightest," concerning his "fitness" for both civil and military responsibility. Messrs. Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson, and both Messrs. Roosevelt did healthy amounts of complaining while both they and controversy seemed to thrive.

For that matter I will fight with my own bare ideological knuckles anyone who proposes that Mr. Herbert Hoover is fit to advise the current President of the United States on any phase of our national or domestic policy; or that Mr. McKellar is fit to be its Senator if we had a State in the Union exclusively populated by segregated Calibans.

And if it makes any difference that I know a Marine officer who is Gene Debs' grand-nephew, let the FBI and the deathless Dies committee—sic 'em!

ARTHUR PANDAEMON

Britain's Women

By Malvina Lindsay

Second Testing

I CAN'T GET British women out of my mind. I think of them again as I did in those tense months seven years ago when the German Luftwaffe was dropping bombs on their home and their children Their men say it was they who won that battle of Britain. Can they win this one?

I see them with tired faces and dowdy clothes standing in queues in the biting cold to buy their families' weekly rations of meat—27 cents worth for each person. I see them in their cold, gloomy kitchens in sweaters, leggings, even topcoats, striving to make monotonous meals more tempting to the listless appetites of their families. I see them looking wistfully at exhibits of the new goods for which they have so long waited—but which now must be sent abroad to build up the export trade that will permit their nation to live.

I sense them questioning inwardly how much longer they can go on this way, how they can rouse their weary bodies and spirits to go through this second testing. Six years of war's privations, anxiety, suffering and death! Seven and a half years of living for the day when the lights would go on again in London to stay; when there would be beef, eggs, oranges in the stores, appetizing meals on the family board, sweetmeats again for the children; when a new suit or dress would soften strained faces, brighten dull eyes; when life would begin to drift back to the beautiful remembered days of peace.

BUT INSTEAD, the "hope deferred that maketh the heart sick." One and a half million men in faraway places, family reunions postponed, weddings set ahead. The word given to wait longer for the better food, the new clothes, the chance to rest. A call to tired housewives to go back into the factories to help provide the 750,000 more workers so urgently needed, to join in the race against time in building Britain's industries and expanding its imports; a call to "make do" indefinitely in the home, to keep on wearing made-over clothes, to continue the dreary meals of fish and potatoes, to go and come in the depressing gloom of half lighted streets and houses.

A call to stand strong in spirit, to give again to their country that indomitable wartime strength and faith that caused King George to call the housewife "perhaps the most gallant of all."

BUT NOW it is harder to fight or even to stand strong. For there is no visible enemy overheard, no audible one 20 miles distant. There is no drama of war to lift the soul into heroism. And with the memory of two wars that many of them have witnessed, it is hard to stifle the doubting that things ever can get better.

It is difficult to still the panic of seeing the American loan being spent for food instead of the desperately needed machinery, of seeing it melt like snow before inflationary food prices, of knowing that it may not even stretch beyond 1948.

I can feel British women wrestling with all these disappointments, doubts and fears as they are asked again to work and sacrifice. For it is not easy for them with their accumulated fatigue and discouragement to think of other than the personal aspects of what they face. Few of them can see now that their drab, weary carrying on is not only a battle for Britain, but a first skirmish with the resurgent forces of war, and that Britain's economic collapse could set in motion a world decline that might well be the prologue to another Armageddon. But whether they see this or not, there is little doubt, say those who know them well, that they will continue to mine their vein of iron.

Back To Normalcy

Is the Republican Party's Sermon on the Mount to be the front porch philosophy of the late distinguished citizen of Marion, Ohio?

Warren Harding has been dead 25 years, but the political principles he inherited from William McKinley seem to once again be coming to the front.

It is almost impossible to believe that some of the present day leaders of the Republican Party in the Senate of the United States have learned nothing from the past.

These leaders went through Woodrow Wilson's reformation and his prelude to "one world." They heard and participated in the battle cry of "back to normalcy." They saw and felt the boom and burst that culminated in Hoover's pathetic plea for two chickens in every pot, and listened to his swan song "that grass would grow in the streets."

Then it was that the American people got tired of "back to normalcy" with the soup lines, the foreclosures, the tramp, tramp of endless thousands of jobless.

Out of it came the clarion call of Senator George W. Norris "that what the country needed was another Roosevelt."

A Roosevelt was what the country got and had for 12 years. During that time the country virtually lived upon a steak, caviar, champagne diet. We were in the land of milk and honey. In this space of 12 years, millions have grown to adult life. Will they, under the circumstances, be patient with another "back to normalcy?"

These Republicans with the front porch philosophy of Marion, Ohio, had better stop, look and listen and take plenty of time to reflect before driving ahead in the storm which they are certainly brewing.

If these leaders are successful in their drive "back to normalcy," they are surely preparing the way for another Roosevelt.

JOHN LOCK GREEN.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Formidable Soviet Proposal

THE CRUX of the Soviet proposal is that international control shall be set up after atomic disarmament has taken place. Thus we shall be missing the point if we think that the Soviet government's main concern is to prevent "inspection" or to preserve the veto. Its main concern is to bring about "the destruction of stocks of manufactured atomic weapons and of unfinished atomic weapons" and to achieve an agreement "prohibiting the manufacture, possession and use of atomic weapons."

Lippmann

The Soviet government is very much in favor of international control and inspection, and of enforcement against violators, provided the United States has first disarmed itself of the atomic weapons. On that condition, when atomic disarmament has been "put into effect," it will be very glad to have "inspection, supervision and management on the part of an international organ" of "all existing plants for the production of final atomic materials," and is ready to agree that the veto in the Security Council could not in case of a "grave" violation deny the "inherent right of self defense" under Article 51 of the Charter.

THE REAL question, in short, is not the so-called Baruch principles but whether the United States will destroy its stock of atomic weapons as the pre-condition of a system of international inspection and control. The Soviet program, as it has now been developed, is a formidable one. Though its essential principle has not been changed since Mr. Gromyko's statement of June 19, it is now supplemented and amplified by the acceptance of virtually the whole set of general principles which have been so heavily—and I think confusedly—advertised as the American program.

We are, therefore, confronted with a momentous responsibility. For if we cannot now accept the Soviet proposal—as I believe we cannot—we have to make it very clear to the whole world just why we cannot.

IT IS THAT on the basis of past experience there is no reason for thinking that atomic disarmament will, if war breaks out, prevent atomic warfare. There are, on the contrary, compelling reason for thinking that atomic disarmament in time of peace would lead most surely in time of war to the use of atomic weapons by the first power able to manufacture them.

Fortunately, from the point of view of the argument, Mr. Gromyko has already pointed to the concrete example which most clearly demonstrates this conclusion. In his draft convention, submitted last June, the preamble states that just as poison gas has been outlawed, so atomic weapons should be outlawed. The Soviet case, as presented to the world, is that atomic weapons shold be prohibited as poison gas has been prohibited.

BUT THERE is a fundamental difference between the treaty on poison gas (which was signed February 6, 1922) and the treaty on atomic weapons which the Soviet government is proposing. The poison gas treaty outlawed "*the use in war*" of poison gas. It did not outlaw the manufacture and possession of poison gas in time of peace. Mr. Gromyko is proposing to outlaw not only "the use in war" of atomic weapons but their existence at any time.

Now it is most significant that the 1922 treaty was adopted by the Allies after the Germans had used poison gas with almost decisive success to break through the British lines on the Western Front. The question is why did the Germans use poison gas in the first World War whereas Hitler, with all his savagery, did not use it in the second World War? The answer is that in the first World War the Germans had developed poison gas a year before the British, who were, in the field of chemical warfare, in effect unarmed. But in the second World War the British and the Americans had poison gas from the start. That is the reason it was never used.

The 1922 treaty was observed, not because it had prohibited the manufacture and possession of poison gas (which it didn't) but because both sides had poison gas. The certainty of reprisal enforced that treaty. The rest of that same treaty, which prohibited unrestricted submarine warfare against merchant vessels, was not observed. The military advantages of the weapon were much greater than the disadvantages of reprisal.

IF WE ARE guided by experience, and the inexorable logic of the weapons of war, we shall separate sharply the proposal to outlaw the use of atomic weapons from the proposal to outlaw the possession of them. For us, and for all the nations which may in the last analysis depend upon us for their security, our possession of atomic weapons is the one most dependable guaranty that atomic weapons will not be used against us.

The whole system of international control, which is so desirable for the development of the peaceable use of atomic energy, is not a system of security. It is a system which has to be made secure, and from our point of view and of that of our friends, the possession of atomic weapons is the final element of security.

FROM THE POINT of view of the Soviet Union there is no denying that until it too has atomic weapons, it does not have the same security. It depends on our good faith in this particular field of military power. That no doubt is why the Soviet government is so eager to have immediate atomic disarmament.

I do not blame them for trying to get it. But I believe that we can with a good conscience refuse it. For while our possession of atomic weapons is a great military asset, the Soviets are in no sense of the term—no matter how badly they may estimate our purposes—defenseless and at our mercy.

THEIR INEXHAUSTIBLE reserves of men, which can be arched against the vital centers of Europe and Asia, are a military asset of the first order. The atomic bomb, though a powerful weapon, is not, in the judgment of any sober military strategist, a decisive weapon against the Soviet Union.

It is for the time being no more than a weapon which balances the military manpower of Russia and its superior geographical position.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"My boy friend will be here in a minute, Grace—you'll love him, he's very tall!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Congressional Persecution

LO, THE poor bureaucrat! His fate in these times is a luckless one as Government moves toward stalemate, the powers divided between jealous Republicans and suspicious Democrats.

Childs

Moreover, within each party there are divisions just as sharp as those between the two parties. The Government official trying to get guidance from Congress must feel at times as though he were fighting his way through a trackless jungle.

Take the case of Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the antitrust division. Berge went to Capitol Hill the other day to appear before the Senate Committee on Civil Service.

As all bureaucrats do these days, Berge felt a certain apprehension. His division in the Department of Justice is not likely to find favor with the economizers. The prospect is for a cut in the appropriation for antitrust instead of the small increase that Berge feels is necessary for the work of his division.

But what was his experience when he went before that committee? He was berated by the new Republican chairman, Senator William Langer of North Dakota, because he had not put anyone in jail for violating the antitrust laws. For the bureaucrat, life is always full of surprises.

Berge tried repeatedly to explain that judges and juries would not, except in unusual cases, apply criminal penalties to businessmen. Virtually all antitrust actions are civil cases intended to impose fines on corporations and prevent them from repeating monopolistic practices.

YET LANGER persisted. This is a sample of the cross-examination:

Langer: Your section has a suit pending against the tungsten manufacturers?

Berge: That case is being tried right now.

Langer: Those people are buying that at $24 a pound and they got together and raised that to $480 a pound.

Berge: Four hundred and fifty-three dollars, I believe.

Langer: And it cost $24, and not a single living soul went to jail!

Berge: The case is being tried now. I know they will probably not go to jail.

Again and again, Langer came back to this point. He demanded in irate terms to know why men were not being sent to the penitentiary.

Later, the cross-examination turned on the antitrust suit in the motion-picture industry:

Langer: Do you not think, if you put three or four of those fellows in the penitentiary, that would do more to stop it than all of the rest of the things you are talking about?

Berge: I do not know that it would . . . I think you have to go further than just punishment. I think you've got in the movie situation, and in many other situations, a fundamental wrong that has to be remedied. I think that is where we can be most effective in antitrust actions. We have got this suit pending in New York where we are trying to tackle the problem on the national scale and get divestiture of the motion-picture houses from control of the big fellows, so that every motion picture house will be independent. And that is going to the Supreme Court.

LANGER: The Attorney General's office did a marvelous job when they convicted Brown and Bioff, the labor racketeers, and did a lot of good and helped keep union labor racketeers from taking advantage of union members. It is just as logical if you put two or three big movie fellows in the penitentiary for putting little fellows out of business in places like Devil's Lake and Grand Forks. That would also be a deterrent.

Patiently, Berge tried to explain how monopoly control had evolved in the movie industry over a long period of years. It would be wrong, he told Langer, to "assess moral guilt on a few fellows and put them in jail to atone for the economic wrongs of the whole industry."

At times the bystander would have thought that Berge himself was a criminal on trial for his life. Members of the committee seemed to be accusing him of some conspiracy to spend Government funds. By an interesting coincidence, Berge had already written out his resignation, effective May 1. Far from desiring to keep his job, he had wanted for a long time to give it up. Conscience had kept him on.

That is true of many able men in Government. If they are to be badgered and harried before Congressional committees, the result will soon be no Government at all. Some members of Congress may want that. But the result is likely to be pretty embarrassing all around.

Strange Bedfellows

By Barnet Nover

McKellar And Gromyko

IT IS PROBABLY beyond the capacity of Senator McKellar to understand so uproarious a paradox, but when it comes to atomic energy control he and Andrei Gromyko are brothers under their skins.

NOVER

The other day, Senator McKellar took time out from his endless baiting of David Lilienthal before the Senate Atomic Energy Committee to "pray God we will never have an international agreement to control atomic energy."

I doubt whether Mr. Gromyko would offend his bosses in the Kremlin to the point of invoking divine aid. He relies, instead, on a combination of Marxian dialectics and Soviet filibustering to achieve the ends he has in mind.

Yet, if the Russian stand on the Baruch plan is at all indicative of the Soviet attitude, he and McKellar, moving from opposite directions, find themselves in the same bed.

SENATOR McKELLAR wants the United States to "keep the secret" of the atomic bomb to itself and forever.

Mr. Gromyko is equally determined that nothing be done to destroy Russia's "iron curtain."

The success of either point of view would make it impossible ever to get international system of atomic energy control. This is borne out in the 12 amendments which Gromyko has proposed be made in the recommendations of the Atomic Energy Commission.

On the surface, some of the Russian amendments look like concessions to the American point of view and, no doubt, are so intended.

Taken as a whole, however, their basic aim is not to facilitate the establishment of an international atomic authority as envisaged in the Acheson-Lilienthal report and the Baruch plan, but to destroy the present American monopoly in atomic bombs. That is behind the continued Russian emphasis on the outlawry of the bomb and the destruction of existing stocks of bombs.

NOBODY can say with any certainty how long it will take Russia to catch up with us in atomic energy development. It may take only a few years. It may take decades. We can be sure that Russia will do all in her power to find out as quickly as possible how to make atomic bombs and then proceed to make them.

Our "secret" is, in any case, a steadily diminishing asset. In the first place, there is not a nuclear physicist in the world who believes that the secret can be kept indefinitely. In the second place, we are doing nothing, or very little, to retain the primacy we have in this vital field.

Prof. Harold C. Urey of the University of Chicago, one of the men who played a great part in the development of the atomic bomb, pointed out recently that in the 18 months that have passed since Hiroshima work on atomic energy has been virtually at a standstill.

"Many of the projects badly disintegrated during this period," he said. "Other projects are still being held together by the hope that a responsible management will soon be established."

He could have added, what is no secret, that if, through a combination of political partisanship and personal bias, the Lilienthal nomination is rejected by the Senate, the exodus of scientists from Oak Ridge and Hanford and other places where the old Manhattan Project is being continued, will be enormously accelerated.

OUR PRIMACY in the field of atomic energy development is not something about which we can afford to become complacent.

Because we were the first in this tremendously important field does not mean that we will necessarily remain the first. We certainly won't do so " we rest on our oars and permit the scientific and technological teams that have been working on atomic energy to disintegrate as our Army and Air Force have disintegrated.

The United States was the country where, early in this century, the Wright brothers demonstrated the feasibility of the airplane. Yet, in 1917, when we entered World War I, we were not able to put a single combat plane in the air.

We were experimenting with rocket propulsion and jet planes long before the Germans did. Yet it was the Germans and not we who first made use of those weapons.

Judging by the attitude of certain Senators, this tragic story may now be repeated.

That sound you hear is that of a man named Joe laughing up his sleeve.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT is difficult for the average person to understand the amazing vistas opened up by science during World War II and realize that the unbelievable era of Buck Rogers fantasy is now actually here.

Pauley

The most obvious development was the atomic bomb. Not as well known but perhaps even more fantastic are the numerous secrets of the earth which the bomb's invention also opened. For the past three years, for instance, geoclastic scientists have been working on a project for setting off a controlled chain reaction in the crust of the earth.

This project is described by the scientists as a hydrogen chain reaction, in which the hydrogen in the surface of the earth would be made to burn in a slow but continuous stream. Simultaneously, these scientists are reported to be preparing a means for speedily extinguishing such blazes by a system of back fires and chemical devices which could hold its spread at the borderline of any country.

Fantastic as this may sound, it is only a small phase of the field which science opened up at a time when the Government, in desperation and out of fear of what enemy scientists might be doing, gave American scientists full freedom to work.

An earth-crust chain reaction is now deemed a reasonable possibility and might mean the end for a country even as large as Russia. A chain reaction of this type could carry across mountanis, through ice and snow, searing everything in its path with the relentless force of a gigantic, fire-burning steam roller.

American scientists warn that what they are working on is also being worked on by scientists all over the world. No nation has a monopoly on knowledge. What American science has is a head start and the "know-how."

NOTE—Yet there are still some people who wonder whether it is a good idea to have international control of atomic energy!

Under the Dome

PRESIDENT TRUMAN not only has told intimates he will back Lilienthal's confirmation fight to the limit, but added that he would even argue with the TVA director if he asked to be withdrawn. Truman told friends that he could have got Edwin W. Pauley as Undersecretary of the Navy if Pauley hadn't lost his nerve. . . . Just before he left for Hawaii, Interior Secretary Cap Krug ordered a 10-foot-square sign erected in the lobby of the Interior Department Building, bearing the now-famous statement on democracy by David Lilienthal. . . . Almost the entire Cabinet will speak at a dinner to be given by Florida Democrats to raise a quarter of a million dollars to back Truman's 1948 election. The dinner will cost $250 a plate. . . . American Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane, who is not returning to Poland, will probably go to the Netherlands. Secretary Marshall will appoint a new Ambassador to Warsaw, but not until after the Moscow Conference.

A Strange Republican

WHILE Senator Bob Taft of Ohio was opening fire on the reciprocal trade program, another prominent Republican was firing from the opposite direction—right inside President Truman's private office.

The second Republican was Eric Johnston, scrappy Hollywood movie czar, who called at the White House not only to recommend retention of reciprocal trade, but to uncork some views of the coming Geneva Conference, at which time the USA will sit down with 17 other nations to iron out bottlenecks in world commerce.

Johnston, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and frequently mentioned as a GOP presidential dark horse, emphasized that he was speaking as a Republican when he expressed hope that the Geneva Trade Conference will succeed. He strongly urged Truman to do just the reverse of the Taft policy and work for the mutual lifting of restrictive tariffs on international trade.

Unless this is done, Johnston told Truman, all countries will have to go back to barter and national isolation. World peace depends more on opening up the channels of trade than in restricting them, Johnston added, and the Geneva Conference may be the last chance to make a sick world well.

Johnston argued that all nations will have to learn to sacrifice some trade advantages to gain others, and no nation can expect always to get the best of the bargain. In the long run reciprocity works out for the advantage of everybody.

England, for instance, Johnston told Truman, sells Scotch whisky cheaper in New York than in London because of the advantage it gains in the exchange of other goods.

If the United States expects other nations to continue looking to us for leadership, we must continue to take the lead in world cooperation, the movie czar declared.

President Truman's reaction to this unusual Republican declaration could be described as pop-eyed approbation. He was almost speechless. Though Johnston is known for his forthright, liberal views on foreign affairs, not since Franklin Roosevelt was alive had the President's office heard such two-fisted philosophizing.

Lilienthal Valentine

DURING the height of last week's ruckus over his confirmation as head of the Atomic Energy Commission, Dave Lilienthal received a "top secret" message. It was a valentine from his 22-year-old daughter, Nancy.

Inscribed on a heart surrounded by bursting atoms, the valentine read:

TOP SECRET
Subject: Atomic Information
From: An Admirer of Long Standing, World-Shaking Division.
Though Senators may rant and rave
And commentators hiss,
When Goliath snarls at Little Dave,
Just remember this—
Uranium supreme within my heart,
My Atomic Valentine,
I'm smitten with a nuclear dart,
Just say that you are mine.
For many years I've kept the secret
(Not giving it to Russia).
Now, at last, I will—I'll speak it—
When I see you, I'll buzzyah.
Between us there can be no fission
As long as we're alive.
Here now is My Secret Mission—
"I love U235!"

Capital Chaff

OF course it wasn't announced as such, but California politicos consider that their Governor, Earl Warren, launched his 1948 campaign when he arrived in Washington last week. Host at the lavish cocktail party given him at the Statler Hotel upon his arrival was Senator Bill Knowland, with the guest list carefully including just about everyone who could be helpful in swinging a GOP nomination—even including Senator Bob Taft of Ohio . . . Arrogant Chairman Harold Knutson seems to think he can speak for the Ways and Means Committee without even taking a vote of its members. During a meeting of the Joint Committee on the legislative budget a Senator remarked that it might be well to wait until the Ways and Means Committee had reached a decision on a certain matter. "I'll give you the answer of the Ways and Means Committee right now if you want it," whispered Knutson to Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

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Georgia Votes Bill to Ban Negro Ballot

Atlanta, Feb. 19 (AP).—The Georgia General Assembly completed legislative action today on the white primary bill under which the Democratic Party plans to bar Negroes from its primaries.

The measure now goes to the gubernatorial offices for the signature of Herman Talmadge, whose father, the late Eugene Talmadge, was elected to an unprecedented fourth term on a white supremacy platform that included the Negro ban.

Capitol sources predicted Talmadge would get the measure tomorrow and sign it immediately.

Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson, rival claimant to the Governorship, declared himself in favor of a white primary but did not commit himself to the Talmadge-sponsored bill.

Conflict on Legality

Legislative enactment of the bill was completed when the Senate receded from its amendment requiring Superior Courts to prosecute frauds in both the primary and general election. Sponsors of the amendment claimed it was necessary to safeguard the primary ballot. Opponents argued that it would conflict with a United States Supreme Court decision that Negroes cannot be barred from State-regulated primaries.

The bill seeks to evade the Supreme Court decision by establishing the party primaries as club affairs. Democratic Party membership, under regulations adopted at the State convention last August, will be limited to white Democrats.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called a meeting in Atlanta of its Georgia branches for Friday when it will make plans for a court attack upon the bill.

"The law will plunge Negroes into political slavery," said C. L. Harper, president of the Atlanta branch of NAACP, "and Negroes here will react as any other citizens to such action."

Party Split Indicated

Possible complications were seen when two House members, opposed to Talmadge, were found to have registered the name "Democratic Party" and two similar names with the secretary of state.

Representative A. Richard Kenyon of Hall County and Representative George B. Ramsey of Stephens County said that, as attorneys, they registered the names for clients. They declined to identify the clients or make any comment.

Other names, which would make them the property of the registrant, are "Georgia Democratic Party, Inc.," and State Democratic Party, Inc."

Opponents of the white primary bill in the Legislature contend it would create a second party in this traditionally one-party State.

Unsafe Ships May Operate Indefinitely

By the Associated Press

The Coast Guard's marine safety chief said yesterday it may be necessary to operate unsafe ships at sea indefinitely under Government foreign programs.

"It's a question of whether to take a chance on losing their lives at sea or in some of the compounds the United States has to protect around the world," Commodore H. C. Sheppard told the House Merchant Marine Committee.

He referred to programs for the repatriation of displaced foreigners and the return of American citizens from abroad.

The committee is holding hearings on requests of the Coast Guard and the State Department for legislation extending from March 31 until January 1 the Coast Guard's authority to waive navigation and inspection laws in emergency cases.

Sheppard said converted cargo ships cannot meet safety requirements as passenger ships due to shortages of lifeboats and standard fire-fighting apparatus among other deficiencies. New ships just aren't being built, he commented.

The Coast Guard, he said, will continue to grant waivers of normal safety requirements if the legislation is approved.

Sheppard told the committee the record of the converted cargo vessels has been "excellent."

The War Department, seeking to use such ships as troop carriers previously has reported no losses due to lack of safety facilities.

Chairman Bradley (R., Mich.) told the committee he was informed only yesterday morning that State Department plans will require the operation of "unsafe ships" for at least 10 more years. If that is the case, Bradley added, he will oppose the legislation.

Britain Calls Wavell Home; May Quit India

London, Feb. 19 (AP).—The British government summoned Viceroy Lord Wavell home from India today, authoritative government informants said, and Prime Minister Attlee prepared a statement of "crucial importance" before the House of Commons tomorrow on the subcontinent's faltering process towards freedom.

One informant said outright British evacuation from India "within a stated period," perhaps within a year, was not out of the question.

If the British decision was to withdraw on a definite date, and New Delhi dispatches said hundreds of British officers and thousands of other ranks were preparing to start their return home next month, the effect would be to leave the Indians to settle their affairs or fight it out among themselves.

News Conference Set

American newspaper correspondents were advised tonight that a special news conference would be held by Lord Pethick Lawrence, India secretary; Sir Stafford Cripps, Board of Trade president, and A. V. Alexander, Defense Minister, the three members of the 1946 Cabinet mission to India, immediately after the Prime Minister's statement and the issuance of a government White Paper.

Wavell's unexpected summons to London came against a background of crisis threatening a complete breakdown of the Indian interim government.

The crisis stage was reached recently when Jawaharlal Nehru, chief of the interim government and strategist of the predominantly Hindu Congress party, served a demand upon Wavell for withdrawal of the five Moslem League members of the government.

The Moslems continued to sit tight, however, and Nehru renewed his demand last week. Wavell thereupon sought guidance from the government in London.

Highly placed observers said Wavell might not return to India.

News to New Delhi

New Delhi, Feb. 19 (AP).—Members of both the Moslem League and the predominantly Hindu Congress party in India's interim government professed ignorance tonight of any move for recall of Lord Wavell.

House Committee Reduces Time Limit For Filing Portal Claims to One Year

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Sharp new clauses were written into the bill to outlaw portal-pay suits by the House Judiciary Committee yesterday.

The vote, taken in an executive session, was close, and a stiff minority report is sure to go with the bill to the House floor next week.

The full committee scuttled a three-year statute of limitation on pay claims growing out of Federal wage-hour laws, which was proposed last week by a subcommittee headed by Repreesantative John W. Gwynne (R., Iowa). Then the committee turned down a compromise plan for a two-year limitation. As finally drafted by the majority, the bill would provide:

1. After passage of the bill, all claims for back pay under the Wage-Hour Acts must be filed within one year of the time they arise. After that they are outlawed.

2. All claims that arose before passage of the bill must be taken into court within six months.

Minority Report

Representative Emanuel Celler of New York, the ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, said he was going to make a minority report on these time limits.

The issue in the Judiciary Committee and probably on the floor is sharply drawn on two other provisions. The committee majority appears bent upon:

1. Legalizing any and all settlements of wage claims between employers and worker.

2. Writing a narrow and rigid definition of work into the wage-hour laws.

3. Making the "good faith" of employers in following wage-hour regulations, court decisions and the like, the broadest possible defense against back pay claims.

The Supreme Court has said that no claim for wages can be settled for less that the full amount, where the amount is known, or can be figured out. This, however, does not stop employers and employes from out-of-court settlements where the amount of the wages claimed is uncertain.

Some Settlements Made

Such settlements have been made since the Supreme Court ruling last June that employers must pay for all time under their control. This decision started a wave of back-pay suits that came to about five billion dollars and touched off an industry-wide demand for laws to outlaw the claims.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, and showers, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; ping pong, music, and games, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., dancing class, 7:30 p. m.; arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 7th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"State of the Union," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque and motion pictures continuous from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Beginning or the End," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m. Tom Drake, in person, at 1:20 p. m.

Earle—"The Jolson Story," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Lady in the Lake," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Beast With Five Fingers," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Secret Heart," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carmen," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Mr. Emmanuel," at 2, 4:45, 7:35 and 10:05 p. m. "Strange Impersonation," at 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"The Jolson Story," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

U. S., British Anti-Europe CampaignSeen

Moscow, Feb. 19 (AP).—Otto Kusinen, president of the Soviet Karelian Republic, charged today in an article which took up more than a full page in Pravda that British and American "influential reactionary circles" were waging a campaign against the sovereignty and economic independence of Europe.

Attacking United States post-war economic and trade policies, he said the United States was championing a system in which the "caprices of international competition unregulated by anyone" would leave Europe "dependent on the will of the world champion in this competition—those who are able to wield the biggest money bags."

(Kuusinen is a Finnish Communist leader who was declared a traitor by the Finnish government in 1939 when he organized a "peoples government" during the "Winter War" with Russia.)

The writer also attacked Winston Churchill's plan for a "United States of Europe" and the proposals advanced by Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary, for a bloc of Western European nations.

Kuusinen charged Britain with putting France, Belgium and Holland on a "starvation coal ration" by her policies in the German Ruhr, and accused the United States of limiting European countries to "starvation" food rations.

Citing British and American notes to Poland pressing for free elections, he said frequent attempts had been made to interfere in the "internal affairs" of not only former German satellites such as Romania and Bulgaria, but also Poland, Yugoslavia and Albania, which were "liberated by the Soviet Army."

He said Britain continued to hold Polish gold as a method of "political pressure" against Poland, and that British and American military planes were pressed into diplomatic service over Yugoslavia in an effort to frighten the people.

Plenty of Johnsons

Pullman, Wash. (U.P.).—The most popular name at Washington State College, with an enrollment of almost 6000, is Johson, claimed by 61 students. There are 50 Smiths and 42 Andersons.

Month's Gross Of Railroads Mounts 6.5%

By S. Oliver Goodman

Operating revenues of Class 1 railroads increased 6.5 per cent in January over the same 1946 month, the Association of American Railroads estimated yesterday.

The estimate was based on advance reports from 87 Class 1 carriers whose revenues represent 81.6 per cent of the national total. It did not touch upon trends in operating expenses, taxes or final income results.

Partially offsetting a 21.2 per cent climb in freight revenue, the report said, was a 39.5 per cent decline in passenger revenues.

Southern railroads showed a 9.1 per cent increase in January revenues, Eastern revenues were up 12.1 per cent, Western down 1 per cent.

R. V. Fletcher, president of the Association of American Railroads, said yesterday that the Nation's rail carriers "must seek a return commensurate with the earnings of other industries."

He suggested not less than 6 per cent on investment, and described this figure as about double the current rate of return.

The association president's statement described the maintenance of "adequate rail transportation" as an essential to successful business operations throughout the country and to national safety in times of emergency. Fletcher then stated:

"The only way to have such transportation is through continued investment in improved rail facilities.

"The only way to insure this needed investment in the future is to allow railroads to earn not less than 6 per cent of what is already invested in their properties.

"Six per cent is approximately double the rate which railroads are expected to earn in 1947."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Two Directors Elected

Two new directors were elected by Eastman Kodak Co., it was announced yesterday. They are Adolph Stuber, vice president of the company, and Marion B. Folsom, treasurer.

Mr. Folsom

Mr. Folsom is well known in Washington. From 1944 to 1946 he was staff director of House special committee on postwar economic policy and planning which made important recommendations to Congress to help guide the Nation through the transition to peace. He also is chairman of the board of directors, Buffalo branch, Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Holiday on Saturday

The New York Stock and other financial and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed Saturday, February 22, Washington's birthday. Various livestock reports will be issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Usual Woodward Dividend

Regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents a share on common stock and $1.75 a share on the preferred have been declared by Woodward & Lothrop, department store.

Personnel Notes

W. E. Duvall has been promoted to apparatus and supplies manager of Washington branch of Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.

Charles S. Cheston, of Philadelphia, assistant director during the war of the Office of Strategic Services, and Thomas M. Conroy of Cincinnati, have been elected directors of American Airlines. They replace Chandler Hovey of Boston, and Charles Rheinstrom of New York, who resigned recently.

Earnings Statements

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. reported net income for the first quarter of fiscal year ended January 31 of $2,210,622, equal to $2.45 per common share, compared with $1,112,404, or $1.23 per share for the average quarter of the preceding year. Total sales for the quarter were up nearly 25 per cent, amounting to $20,188,589 as against a quarterly average of $16,802,982.

Celotex Corp. reported for the quarter ended January 31 earnings of $1,529,662, equal to $1.62 a common share, compared with $366,684, or 40 cents a share in the period a year ago.

Raytheon Manufacturing Co. reported for six months ended November 30, 1946, net profit of $1,149,440, or 71 cents each on 1,447,294 shares of common stock after preferred dividend requirements. For the 12 months ended November 30 the company reported a net loss of $565,777 after taking a credit of $2,765,000 for refund of Federal taxes due to carry-back.

Net income of Davison Chemical Corp. for six months ended December 30 totaled $262,000, or 51 cents a share, compared with 67 cents a share, or $342,000, for the corresponding period of the previous year.

Ruberoid Co., manufacturers of asphalt and asbestos building materials, reported net income for 1946 of $2,678,196, equal to $6.73 per share, compared with $823,118, or $2.07 per share, in 1945.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Cotton futures registered gains of 23 cents to $1.10 a bale over the previous close in active dealings today. Heavy mill buying featured early trading, with prices at one time up about $1.50. Considerable profit taking and March liquidation pared part of the gains in nearby months, but new crop positions were firm on buying attracted by the tightening supply situation.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
March	33.93	34.11	33.83	33.93	+ 7
May	32.99	33.21	32.92	33.00	+ 7
July	31.23	31.45	31.12	31.22	+ 5
October	28.28	28.50	28.24	28.37	+ 18
December	27.33	27.58	27.32	27.49	+ 22
March, 1948	27.10	27.18	26.95	27.06†	+ 21

Middling spot, 34.49 (nominal), up 8. †Nominal.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 870,000 shares; week ago, closed; year ago, 2,145,920; two years ago, 1,719,890; January 1 to date, 40,379,410; year ago, 76,407,402; two years ago, 65,260,220.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 19.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	181.35	181.85	179.86	180.78	—1.15
20 rails	51.28	51.37	50.68	51.01	—0.43
15 utils.	37.25	37.45	36.95	37.28	—0.04
65 stks.	65.96	65.85	65.07	65.45	—0.40

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 71,800; railroads, 55,690; utilities, 57,000; 65 stocks, 184,490.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
ACF-Brill Mot.	1	9½	9¼	9½	— ¼
Acme Oil	4	48¼	47	48	— ¼
Adams Exp	8	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	46¾	46⅝	46¾	— 1⅛
Aggressor Aviat	3	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	6	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	18	37⅞	36⅞	37	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	9	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Allegany Corp	58	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Allegany pf	13	40¾	39½	40¼	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Steel	2	47	46⅞	47	— ⅛
Allen Indust	1	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	— ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	8	178	175	175	—3
Allied Mills	3	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Allied Stores	9	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	8	98⅝	98¼	98⅝	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	4	7¼	7¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
Amal Leather pf	2	50	50	50	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	79	78½	78½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	42	42	42	— ⅛
Am Airlines	79	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines pf	2	71	70¾	71	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	46	46	46	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	14	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Am Can	3	93⅛	92	92⅜	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	10	54½	52¾	53	—1½
Am Car & F pf	2	110	109	109	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Am Distill	13	41¾	41	41⅛	+ ⅛
Am Export L	36	20	8	19¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	3	6⅞	6	6	— ⅛
Am & F P 6% pf	1	110	110	110	— ⅛
Am & F P 7% pf	2	23¼	22¾	23¼	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii S S	2	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	13	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	2	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Internat	31	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	15	28¼	27¾	28¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	—1¼
Am M & ref	9	24⅞	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	15	39	38	39	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Am Molasses	4	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am News Co	7	39	38	39	+ 1⅛
Am Pow & Lt	107	16⅝	16⅜	16	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	36	125	123	123	—2
Am Rad & St S pf	6	115⅛	113⅝	113⅝	—1⅜
Am Rad & St S 3%	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	17	36	35⅝	36	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	5	58¾	58¼	58¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	2	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	7	43	43	43	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	253	172⅛	171¾	172	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	78	77½	77½	— ⅛
Am Tob B	3	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	6	82½	81⅝	81⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	28	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	96	46¾	44¾	45½	—1¼
Am Wool pf	2	109½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Am Wool 14 pf	4	97½	96	96	—1¼
Am Zinc L & S	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	4	67	67	67	+1
Anaconda Cop	37	41	40¼	40½	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	11	45¼	44½	45	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	52	52	51	52	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Armour & Co	31	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	121¼	121¼	121¼	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck	3	49	48¾	49	—1¼
Arnold Const	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	15¾		15¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	10	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	9	93¾	92¼	93	—¾
Atl Coast Line	18	178	177	178	—1¼
Atl G&W Indies	6	33	32½	33	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	70	70	70	— ⅛
Atl Refining	6	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	35	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	1	12	11¾	12	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	40	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Avist Corp pf	2	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco	17	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	38	15¾	15⅜	15¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	15	23¼	22½	23	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	6	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Beech Aire	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	3	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	11	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	5	37⅞	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	6	27	27	27	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln pf	1	102	102	102	— ⅛
Best & Co	5	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Best Foods	5	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	13	96⅛	96¼	96¼	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	— ⅛
Birming Elec	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	9	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
Bliss E W	27	26⅜	25⅝	26¼	+ ⅛
Bliss E W pf	1	48	48	48	+ 1
Boeing Airplane	27	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Bohn Alu&Brass	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Bond Strs	10	34½	33½	33½	—1⅜
Borden Co	9	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Bower Roller	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	9	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	7	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	39	38¾	39	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Budd	42	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅛
Budd Co pf	1	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	6	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	17	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	26	22½	21	21	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	17	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	7	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Butler C & S	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	8	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Calif Packing	5	29½	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lin	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Calumet & Elec	19	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	5	30½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	26	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	67	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	64	64	64	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Caro P&L	3	37	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	49½		49½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	2	19¾	18⅝	19¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	3	41	40½	40½	— ⅛
Carriers & G	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	9	37	37	37	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	13	62¼	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	13	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	32	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	10	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cen H G & E	4	10	10	10	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Cent Violeta	3	32	32	32	— ⅛
Century Ribbon	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	23	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Champ P & R	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Chesa & Ohio	29	52½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	19	8¾	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt Wst	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Chi I & L A ct	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Chi I & L R ct	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Ch M S P&P	37	13¾	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Ch M S P&P pf	1	36½	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W	30	27¾	26	27	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	6	52¾	52½	52	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Childs Co	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	41	102½	101	101	— ⅛
Cin G & E	15	29	28½	29	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mach	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
C I T Financ	2	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
City Invest	3	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
City Stores	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	61	61	61	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	70	70	70	— ⅛
Clev & Pitt	1	101	101	101	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	14	23¾	23	23¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	45	45	45⅛	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	164	164	164	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	15	49¼	48½	49¼	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	52	16	15¾	16	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Colum Brcast	12	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Colum Broast B	3	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Colum G & E	89	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict	7	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Col & So Oh El	6	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Coml Credit	10	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	19	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	14	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	107	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Sou pf	8	120½	120½	120½	— ⅛
Conde Nast	9	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	37	28¾	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	20	49¾	49	49¾	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	2	24¾	24¾	24½	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	24	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Consum Pow	3	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	12	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	9	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Cont Motors	36	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	8	19	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products	3	73	72	72	—1¼
Cornell-Dub El	5	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	— ⅛
Cornine Glass	13	32¾	31½	32¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	5	8	8	8	— ⅛
Coty Int	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co	30	39¾	38¾	39	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	4	43¼	42	42	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	12	31	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl	10	35⅛	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	94½	93½	94⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Su	7	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cuban Atl Sug	4	44¾	44¼	44¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	21	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	35	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Davison Chm	3	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	28	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	6	23¾	23¼	23	—¾
Decca Records	14	19¼	18¾	19	— ⅛
Deere & Co	18	39	39	39	—1
Deere & Co. pf	5	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	43	43	43	43	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	13	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edi	17	26¾	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Det Stl Crp	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	11	43¼	42¾	43¼	— ⅛
Diam T Mot	4	24¼	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Disc Corp-Sea	45	16⅞	15¾	16⅛	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	53½	52¾	53⅜	— ⅛
Dixie Cup A ⅛	3	53½	52¾	53⅜	— ⅛
Doehler-Jar	5	36¼	35½	35¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	25	19¾	19	19½	+ ⅛
Doug Aircraft	3	71¾	71	71	— ⅛
Dresser Ind	5	21¾	20¾	20½	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	2	98¼	98	98	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
duPont de N	6	192¾	191½	192¾	— ⅛
duPont pf	1	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	— ⅛
DWG Cigar	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Eagle-Pitch	29	24½	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	24	20⅝	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅛
East G Stl	6	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	230¾	230¾	230¾	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	55	55	55	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	24⅜	24½	24⅜	— ⅛
Elco Prod	3	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	13	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	9	64½	63¾	63¾	—1
Elec Boat	6	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
El Boat pf	3	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	32	19⅞	19⅝	19	— ⅛
El P & L W pf	2	165⅛	165⅛	165⅛	+1⅛
El Storage Bat	4	49¾	49½	49¾	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	3	50¾	50¾	50¾	—1¼
Emerson El M	11	15	14⅝	15	— ⅛
Empire D El	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	53	33	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Erie RR	25	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	64	64	64	—1
Eureka Vms	5	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Evans Prod	11	23⅞	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Eversharp	22	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Exchange Buff	1	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Fam Play & R	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Fed Mog & Sm	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	8	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Fed Pac Elec	10	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	10	24½	24	24¾	— ⅛
Felt & Tarr M	5	25	24	24¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	6	59¾	58½	59½	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	4	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Flintkote	5	35¾	35	35¼	— ⅛
Florida Pow	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	12	18⅞	18	18	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	10	14¼	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Food Mach	8	88	85⅞	87	+1
Foster Wheel	4	28⅛	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Froedt G & M	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trl	6	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	16	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Gair Robert	7	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	17⅜	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	15½	15	15	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	7	56½	55	55	—1½
Gen Baking	8	13	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	21	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	47	44	44	44	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	40	38¾	38¼	38⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	15	42	41¾	42	— ⅛
Gen Motors	78	63⅛	61¾	62½	—1
Gen Motors pf	1	126½	126½	126½	— ⅛
Gen Mot 3¾% pf	3	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	7	18½	18	18¼	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	14	25	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	86	16½	15¾	16	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	5	30¼	29¼	29¼	—1¼
Gen Real &Util	15	6	6	6	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	33¾	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	29	29	29	— ⅛

Soviet Clashes With Britain, U. S. on Austria

London, Feb. 19 (AP).—Russia clashed with Britain and the United States today over the key issue of the Austrian peace making—what is German property in Austria and how much should be surrendered to the Allies as reparations?

At one point Gen. Mark Clark, representing the United States, declared his Government did not recognize certain Soviet seizures in Austria "and never would."

In the end no decision was reached and the question was sent back to a committee instructed to bring in a clarification of its report by February 24, one day before the deputies' work on the Austrian treaty is supposed to be finished.

The "Big Four" at Potsdam previously had agreed that Austria's "German assets" must be surrendered. For many months past, however, controversies have arisen over Russian seizures of property which Britain and the United States said originally was Austrian that had been taken over by the Germans.

The Soviet deputy, Feodor Gousev, brought in a proposal today that all Austrian properties owned by the German state or German nationals before March 13, 1938 (Anchluss Day), and all acquired since then except that taken by force should be subject to seizure as German assets.

The Soviet plan suggested that properties confiscated from Jews without compensation should be returned to the original owners.

A British plan also was submitted which was similar, except that it set August 2, 1945, the date of the Potsdam accord, as the determining date.

Clark supported the British plan.

Nebraska eggs in any one year since 1890 were worth more than the gold mined in Alaska during the same year.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

ELMO

AM I IN A MESS! I WISH I HAD SOME FOLKS TO GIVE ME SOME ADVICE! MAYBE I COULD DREAM UP MY OLD MAN AND ASK HIM WHAT TO DO
I'VE PROMISED TO MARRY THE PRINCESS AND BECOME KING OF PEDESTRANIA, POP! I GOTTA GET OUT OF IT
YOU CAN'T WELSH ON A PROMISE, KID!
AND BESIDES, WASN'T I KING OF THE HOBOES? WHAT COULD BE MORE FITTING THAN YOUR INHERITANCE OF THE ROYAL MANTLE?
AND OUT IN ARIZONA
OLD MAN NUGGET'S ON THE TRAIL OF A GOLD STRIKE!
LET'S FOLLOW AND STAKE A CLAIM

BARNABY

Mr. O'Malley. Here are Mom's scissors. Can I help McSnoyd, the Invisible Leprechaun, cut all those coupons now? Or . . .
It's unfortunate but doubt has crept into McSnoyd's mind. You see, atomic energy is so very powerful, we've succeeded in turning out a year's quota of shoes— But in a SINGLE day!
This is the basis of your fears, McSnoyd?
Soitinly. What else?
Well then, let me put the question to Barnaby. In your opinion, m'boy, are we in danger of over-producing? Think! No snap judgments please . . .
Don't YOU know, Mr. O'Malley?
2-20

Day-Old Dutch Princess Named Maria-Christina

Amsterdam, Feb. 19 (AP).—Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard have named their fourth daughter Maria-Christina, the Prince said today, because they liked the sound of the name.

The day-old Dutch princess will be called Marijke, pronounced May-ry-kah, by her family.

The official name of the tiny princess is Her Royal Highness Maria-Christina, Princess of the Netherlands, Princess of Orange-Nassau, Princess of Lippe-Beisterfeld.

For War-Stricken

Pope Asks U. S. Children Aid Starving

Vatican City, Feb. 19 (AP).—Pope Pius XII urged Catholic school children in the United States today to give their pennies and dimes to "the millions of suffering children" of Europe and the Orient, many of whom "are going to die so very young."

Speaking on the first day of Lent, in the first broadcast that he ever has directed to the 2,500,000 students in Catholic schools in America, the Pope said in simple direct English, the "immortal souls" of orphaned, starving children were "in peril of being set upon by the enemy of God."

The Pope drew a graphic comparison of life in "your beautiful schools" in the United States and life in war-devastated areas of Europe and the Orient.

After describing conditions of plenty in the United States, he added:

"But you must know there are millions of children here in Europe and out in the Far East whose lives are very different.

Tells of Suffering

"They are falling victims to dread disease. They are hungry, some of them are starving, and many of them are going to die so very young.

"They shiver in the cold. Their clothes are thin and worn. Many have only rags to cover their frail bodies, have no stockings, no shoes. And their mothers, who love them just as much as your mothers love you, can give them a little bite to eat at the end of the day."

The Pope said that the Catholics of America already had sent thousands of tons of food and clothing for distribution to the needy, "but still more is needed."

Pope Waives Lenten Fast

Vatican City, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Thousands of Catholics crowded St. Peter's today for Ash Wednesday services, opening the Lenten season.

Pope Pius XII waived observance of the 40-day fast for Catholics affected by the world food crisis.

A sermon will be delivered every Friday during Lent to the Pope in the throne room of the Apostolic Palace. During Lent, the Pope will continue to hold private and public audiences, although in reduced number.

'Red Hot' at 6.8 Above

Moscow, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—The temperature soared to 6.8 degrees above zero today in what for Moscow is a relative heat wave. For three weeks before today temperatures ranged from 4 degrees below zero to 31 below.

Flight Again Put Off

Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 19 (U.P.).—A run of bad weather along the 5000-mile Great Circle route from Hawaii to LaGuardia Field, New York, forced a new postponement today of the scheduled nonstop flight of the Army's P-82 twin-Mustang "Betty Jo."

Neuralgia
Next time you have neuralgia or headache get quick relief with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid—no time lost waiting for its ingredients to dissolve. All druggists. Use Capudine only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.
Liquid CAPUDINE

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Chafes? Chaps? Quick, genuine relief from stinging soreness, in this reliable ointment
RESINOL

ECZEMA ITCHING and BURNING
Don't suffer, don't risk infection by scratching. Powerful Poslam cools, soothes skin tortured by sting and irritation. You feel great again. And one application does the trick! Poslam works fast because it's a concentrated medication with 6 active U.S.P. ingredients. Try Poslam tonight — it's different! 50c, druggists. Money-back guarantee.
Poslam Works Fast!

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!
Zemo—A Doctor's *invisible* liquid—promptly relieves itch of skin irritations due to external cause. In three sizes.
ZEMO

ALKALIZE ANYTIME-ANYWHERE
EASY TO TAKE PHILLIPS TABLETS
quickly relieve ACID INDIGESTION HEARTBURN - NAUSEA
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS 25c
ALL DRUGSTORES

2ND WEEK
... THANKS TO YOU AND YOU AND YOU!

YOU
get socked in the jaw by a murder suspect!

YOU
accept an invitation to a blonde's apartment!

YOU and SHE
SHARE KISSES . . . THRILLS . . . AND DANGER IN M-G-M'S REVOLUTIONARY DRAMATIC HIT . . . THE MOST UNUSUAL FILM SINCE TALKIES BEGAN!

"EXCITING! UNUSUAL!" says Collier's Magazine

YOU and SHE and ROBERT MONTGOMERY
M-G-M's "Lady in the Lake"
with AUDREY TOTTER · LLOYD NOLAN · TOM TULLY · LEON AMES
Screen Play by STEVE FISHER • Based on the Novel by RAYMOND CHANDLER
DIRECTED BY ROBERT MONTGOMERY • PRODUCED BY GEORGE HAIGHT
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

"Best job of the month!" —Louella Parsons
"Superb entertainment!" —Hedda Hopper

STAGE
All New Show
SARA ANN McCABE with CHARLES EMBLER at the Piano
Singing Star of Musical Comedy
THE CHADWICKS • FOUR MOROCCANS
Dance Thrills — The Whirling Dervishes
JERRY BERGEN with ELIZABETH WALBERG
The Pint Size Pantomimist
F at 14th — LOEW'S Capitol Starts Today — Doors Open 10:30

LOEW'S PALACE 13th & F Sts. TODAY
Following Last Night's Exciting Global Premiere
IN PERSON! TOM DRAKE ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY—1:20 P. M.
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.

M-G-M PRESENTS THE SCOOP OF THE CENTURY!
THE GREATEST HUSH-HUSH SECRET OF ALL TIME!

Will it be THE BEGINNING OR THE END?

The Inside Human Drama behind the creation of the ATOMIC BOMB!
The story of the PEOPLE WHO MADE IT!
A LIFE STORY, A LOVE STORY, A MYSTERY STORY—woven into one of the most fascinating motion picture entertainments you have ever seen!

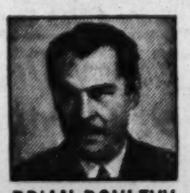
ONE LAST KISS and then the unknown!

The forbidden door to the room from which they might never return!

The hand that held the Vial of Death

Screen Play by FRANK WEAD
Original Story by ROBERT CONSIDINE
Directed by NORMAN TAUROG
Produced by SAMUEL MARX
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

SOME OF THE LEADING PLAYERS. M-G-M PRESENTS
THE BEGINNING OR THE END


Starring BRIAN DONLEVY

and ROBERT WALKER

with TOM DRAKE

AUDREY TOTTER

BEVERLY TYLER

HUME CRONYN

Rocky, Robinson Are O.K. With NBA

Pieces of Haight:

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Haight

WEEKLY CLEAN-UP: I'm just a city boy but I know baloney when I smell it. Recently there was a line in another paper that New York's Boxing Commissioner Egan is being congratulated from all sides on his handling of the Graziano case. The guy must be talking to himself in front of the looking glass . . . If Maryland gets night harness racing it will be over the dead bodies of a lot of people who are backers of afternoon flat racing. So far Maryland has turned back bids for dog racing and Jai Ali betting. However, the last two named sports wouldn't have brought revenue to the present tracks which could be used for the harness circuit . . . Ted Lewis and his two Kentucky (Bourbon) colonels—Jim Magner and Mike Palm—entertained radio and press guys yesterday at the new Connecticut ave. beanery and drinkery. It was a luncheon that Dutch (WRC) Bergman and I turned into a dinner. At least, I offered to help Mother Lewis with the dishes. And for once, the Evening Star Chapter of the Free Loaders of America was outnumbered. . . . I see where Hank Greenberg may buy a seat on the Stock Exchange. I hope he realizes a fellow only strikes out once in that league. . . . Red Rolfe, former thirdsacker for the Yankees, is now coaching the Toronto pro basketball club. Red Auerbauch, Caps' pilot, says Rolfe, when conferring on the floor with officials, almost invariably knocks imaginary mud out of his imaginary spikes—a habit of his diamond days. . . . Radioman Russ Hodges breaks several local and New York air ties this week to go to the Yankees' training camp. He will work the McPhail games again this year with Mel Allen. . . . Arch McDonald, who will do the Nats' games as usual, is again in circulation after his annual operation. He is carrying added equipment in the form of a king-size cane.

BOB CONSIDINE, former District tennis champion, was a sports department visitor last night before going to the global premiere of his movie story "The Beginning Or the End" at the Palace. Bob's come a long way since he used to sharpen pencils for Povich and me . . . Jimmy Erwin, onetime boxing promoter here and manager of Petie Sarron when the latter was featherweight champion, showed up here for the first time in years. He stages boxing and wrestling shows now in El Paso and across the border in Juarez. En route to New York where he hopes to sign some top talent for his enterprizes . . . One of the most sensational basketball shots made in District circles was by Earle Moser, former schoolboy and pro star. He threw a one-handed shot from under the opposition's basket that went through a narrow space between a pipe and the roof and landed in the net without hitting the rim. Moser walked off the floor with his chest out and when somebody suggested he was lucky, he remarked, "I've been practicing that shot for months." . . . The most popular reading matter of the Redskins while traveling is 10-cent cowboy magazines. Sammy Baugh buys one at every station and, upon request, will tear out a short yarn for a team member who then throws the pages away as he reads them . . . By the way, poker is banned as a card game with most pro clubs. The Redskins, however, play "Kiddunk." It is a sort of gin rummy, but instead of getting cards alike or in runs, the best poker hand wins. The Nats, however, are mostly "hearts" players and I do mean with cards. Around the race tracks, "knock rummy" is the favorite—especially with the jockeys while waiting for their saddle engagements. However, around the stables, old craps still reigns supreme, which reminds me that despite continual wising up, there are persons who will go for "three-card Monte" games after the races. The cops chase the confidence men but the sucker money is so easy to get that they are hard to keep away . . . There's a bill up in Maryland legislation to compel all State race tracks to provide three free passes for each member of the General Assembly with a fine of $500 for each case of failure by a track to comply.

REDLAND HUNT resumes its popular point-to-point races on March 8 at a course in nearby Maryland. I have a fixture card that entitles me to ride with the hunt, but no one will loan me a horse—or two . . . "Jockey Noboy" Jacobs, prominent Washingtonian who sojourns each winter in sometimes sunny Florida, writes that "things ain't so pretty good" which, in Jacobs' parlance, means he's doing OK. . . . The Nats will have a good defense for Ted Williams' right-field hitting without going through the formality of shifting players. From all accounts it looks like the left side of the Nats' infield won't be worth moving over, if you know what I mean . . . Friend Povich is Orlando bound . . . Earl Sande, onetime saddle king, still rides but he is too heavy to gallop his ace horses. He is out on the track every morning aboard a steed named Herman, referred to as a pony. Sande has seven horses, a litter of Irish setters, a flock of chickens and a cat without a tail wintering at Belmont Park—and I wouldn't know a thing about this if I wasn't copying out of the Thoroughbred Record because the desk man is getting on my neck about my stuff being late . . . If Calumet's Armed wins the Widener at Hialeah on Saturday he will be air shipped to Santa Anita for the $100,000 handicap a week later. I would like to make that trip with the big horse. I had it fixed once to ride from the Kentucky Derby to the Preakness with Challedon. However, the W. L. Brann ace crossed me up by not winning the Derby. However, he did take the Preakness . . . looks like a tough winter on the citrus crop. First cold winds knock out the oranges on Florida fruit trees and then hot cops knock out the lemons on Washington slot machines.

Maryland, Virginia Roundup

Old Dominion Rebels Face Ban By AAU Over Pro Game

RICHMOND, VA.—The Board of Managers of the Virginia AAU have notified the Old Dominion Rebels, defending State AAU basketball champions from Roanoke, that their team will be ineligible to compete in the State AAU Tournament if it carries through plans to play the Richmond Barons in Richmond on Sunday.

A wire informing the Rebels of the board decision was dispatched following a meeting attended by J. Lyman Bingham of Chicago, vice president and executive secretary of the National AAU. The telegram was sent to Tom Jenrette of the Roanoke Department of Recreation, who is chairman of the State AAU tournament.

PRESTON, MD.—The twelfth annual Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair has been set for September 5-7 at North and Chesapeake, the association announced.

The Governor's trophy for the largest rockfish caught will head 40 trophies and 100 prizes at the anglers' affair.

NORFOLK, VA.—J. H. Spivey, president of the Ahalia Acres Hunting Club, Inc., has announced plans for erection of a large clubhouse in Princess Anne County near Thalia Creek with a heavy sports program as an integral part of the club's activities.

BERRYVILLE, VA.—Raymond Levi who is endeavoring to organize a four-team baseball league to operate in this area during the summer has announced that two clubs have already expressed willingness to go along with the plan.

The Blairton, W. Va., nine and the Clarke County All-Stars were identified as the teams favoring organization of the loop.

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.—Charles Vesper, southpaw pitcher, has been named playing manager of Westphal Hose Company No. 5 baseball team, for years an outstanding unit in the independent play in this Tri-State area.

Vesper succeeds Scott (Bud) Little, who directed the team in reorganizing last year after the war but who decided he could not give the time this year from other duties for the managership.

Late Tuesday Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

George Washington 76	Richmond 47	W. Carolina State 53	Duke 57
Springfield College 63	Boston U. 51	C. C. N. Y. 67	Manhattan 57
Ohio Wesleyan 81	Ohio Northern 44	Mass. State 61	Worcester Tech 51
Virginia Tech	V. M. I. 41	West Virginia 80	Temple 60
Sampson 43	Ithaca 38	Missouri Valley 57	Westminster 50
Fordham 69	N. Y. Maritime 41	Salem 82	Alliance 51
Virginia 53	Washington & Lee 51	Abilene Christian 63	Texas Wesleyan 61
John Tarleton 60	Ranger J. C. 28	St. Bonaventure 56	Hobart 50
Lawrence Tech 82	Selfridge Field 44	John Carroll 71	Hiram 53
Kentucky State 68	Wilberforce 59	Mt. St. Mary's 62	Bethany 67
Davis and Elkins 62	Iowa Navy Preflight 59	Parsons 50	Bradley Tech 60
Boston College 56	Cornell (Iowa) 59	Dubuque 47	Simpson 83
York (Nebr.) 75	Kalamazoo 37	Hillsdale 53	Long Island U. 68
Canisius 52	Mississippi State 49	Cincinnati 53	Marshall 42
Capital 50	Denison 40	Franklin 73	Indiana Central 56
St. Middlebury 46	Bradley U., 60	Boston College 56	Maine 56
Bates 54	Trenton Tchrs. 66	Rider 65	Rhode Island State 73
Providence 64	Winona Tchrs. 52	Michigan Tech 50	St. Mary's 62
St. Olaf 46	Centenary 57	Louisiana College 43	North Carolina 46
Davidson 38			

PRO BASKETBALL
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Toronto 65	St. Louis 57
Cleveland 84	Boston 73

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Central 36	George Washington 28
Wilson 39	St. John's 33
McKinley 60	Chamberlain 31
Woodward 63	Sherwood 33
Gonzaga 50	St. Albans 38
Friary 33	Friends 25
Fairfax 65	Mt. Vernon 21
Landon 66	N. T. S. 35
Oxon Hill 27	Laurel 25
Gaithersburg 38	Poolesville 14
Coolidge 69	Bethesda 35
Episcopal 45	Anacostia 41
Mt. Rainier 56	Maryland Park 52
Brentsville 28	Greenbelt 27
Wood. Forest 40	Fork Union 35

HOCKEY
EASTERN LEAGUE

Washington 4	Boston 2

BOXING

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Mike De Cosmo, 143, Elizabeth, scored a decisive 8-round victory over Dave Chacon, 149, Elizabeth, last night.

Chicago, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Anton Raadik, Estonian middleweight slugger, won a technical knockout over Anton Christoforidis of Cicero and.

Fitchburg, Mass., Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Johnny Priest, 136, of Cambridge, decisioned Henry Polowitzer, 135, of Windsor, Conn., in a 10-round bout at the arena before 650 fans.

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Oliver Desmarais, 137, of Manchester decisioned Manny Camara, 132, of New Bedford, Mass., in a scheduled 10-round bout before 1000 fans.

Navy Pulls Rally, Clips Penn, 55-53

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19 (AP).—The "mighty mites" of the Navy basketball quintent overcame a first-half Pennsylvania lead today to go on to win their twelfth straight game, 55-53.

The Middies won their margin of victory on the foul line. They had 15 free throws at the Penn basket and made good every attempt, while Penn had a 9 for 16-foul shot record.

Penn jumped into a lead shortly after the contest started and had built up a 29-22 half-time mark.

The smaller Navy quintet found itself in the second half and by the time seven minutes had elapsed had tied the score at 34-all. Jim Durham put the Tars ahead with a corner shot, but two minutes later Penn went back into the lead, 38-37, with a lay-up basket by Greer Heindel.

Don Dick's shot turned the see-saw affair to Navy's advantage on the next play with a field goal and from that point on, the Middies stayed in front.

With just 30 second to go and the score 55-51 in Navy's favor, John Colberg, Penn reserve forward, sank a one-hander to pull the visitors to within two points of the Sailors, but Navy took the ball over and held it until the final whistle.

Penn had declined to take foul shots on three different occasions during the last minute of play.

It was a rough and ready affair, with 16 fouls being called against each quintet.

Bob Crossin, Penn forward, was high scorer of the game with 16 points. Dick of Navy was high for his team with four field goals and five foul points for a total of 13.

Pennsylvania	G	FT	PF	P	Navy	G	FT	PF	P
Crossin, f	8	0	2	16	Shugart, f	4	4	3	12
Wetloufer, f	3	2	3	8	Robbins, f	1	0	0	2
Colberg, f	4	1	3	9	Durham, f	3	0	1	6
Long, c	2	1	3	5	Waldrop, c	2	3	5	7
Carlson, g	0	1	0	1	Barrow, g	3	2	3	8
Heindel, g	3	1	3	7	Dick, g	4	5	3	13
Novak, g	2	3	2	7	Searl, g	3	1	1	7
Totals	22	9	16	53	Totals	20	15	16	55

Score at half—Pennsylvania, 29; Navy, 22. Free throws missed—Wetloufer (2), Colberg (2), Heindel (3), Long.

MacMitchell Abandons Mile

New York, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Leslie MacMitchell of the New York A.C., the Nation's indoor mile king in 1946, today decided to foresake his specialty in favor of the 1000-yard run at the National A. A. U. track and field championships at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

MacMitchell, who has not won a mile race in the current indoor season, reached the decision after a conference with Paul Pilgrim, director of the N.Y.A.C. squad. Pilgrim said the star runner's switch would enhance the team's chances of retaining the A.A.U. team title which the N.Y.A.C. won last year.

Austria Whips U. S. Hockey Team

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 19 (AP).—Austria's ice hockey team out-fought the United States squad today ot win, 6-5, and bolt back into second place in the world championships. Austria now has a 3-1 record and the U. S. a 2-2.

Sweden kept its lead in the tournament by overpowering Romania, 15-3, in a game played in a snowstorm. The victory was Sweden's fourth in a row since its tie with Switzerland on the opening day.

Landon Soccerists Retain Loop Title

Landon School's soccer team clinched the championship of the Interstate Academic Conference by defeating Friends, 4-0, on Landon's field. For the second year Landon was undefeated in conference competition and has won 16 straight games.

The team is coached by Harrison Prindle. Crowe scored two points yesterday with Gillespie and Craft getting one each.

Ruth's Physicians Happy Over Progress

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Babe Ruth's physicians are "very happy" over the progress the former home run king has made since coming home from the hospital, his wife told newsmen today.

Mrs. Ruth said her husband, who spent nearly three months in French Hospital where he underwent a serious neck operation, felt "very good" today.

"He plans to go out soon for a short visit but that is up to the doctors," she said.

What's On Today:

BASKETBALL

Capitols at Providence.
VPI at Maryland, 8:30 p. m.
Baltimore U. at Wilson Teachers, 8:30 p. m.
N. Carolina College vs. Howard at Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.
Gonzaga vs. St. John's at Tech High.

SWIMMING

George Washington at American U., 8 p. m.

VPI Clashes With Terps Here Tonight

Losses in their last two outings will be spurring on the University of Maryland basketball players tonight as they end a five-day rest, playing host to Virginia Tech in a Southern Conference clash at College Park at 8:30 p. m.

The Terps, virtually assured of a conference tournament berth, will be favored as the result of a 57-49 triumph in a previous meeting of the teams.

But they will be facing a desperate club. V. P. I. will be opening a two-day local invasion—they meet George Washington tomorrow night at Roosevelt High—and sorely needs victories in both games to enter the championship meet.

Gobblers Run Up String

Boosting their season record to 13 wins in 21 games, the Gobblers have won their last three outings over confernce foes—Richmond, William and Mary and V. M. I. They boast a prolific scorer in Joe Ruddell, senior guard who ran up 203 points in Tech's first 20 games.

Other Tech standouts are Crennie Reed, Tom Phillips, Hank Caravati, Bob Dickson, Jimmy Pruitt, and Jack Chambers.

Maryland, with a record of 10 won and six lost after successive beatings by George Washington and Richmond, will again depend for most of its points on big Bill Brown, who has registered 182 points in 16 games.

Other Members

Backing him will be Johnny Edwards, Tommy Mont, Vic Turyn, Fred Schuerholz and Johnny Shumate.

Only other games on tonight's card is Wilson Teachers' second game of the week with Baltimore University, which handily downed the Owls Monday. The game will be on the Wilson floor.

BRIEFLY—Georgetown has switched some of its All-American basketball publicity to Andy Kostecka, the city's high scorer who was slightly overlooked by the Hoyas earlier. . . . A new and secret practice field for football has been located by George Washington, although spring training will again be on Frog Island, just across the 14th st. bridge. Six weeks of spring drills open for the Colonials February 24. . . . The brand-new American U. boxing team, led by Student-Coach Jim Petro, of the fighting Petro family, goes to Lewisburg, Pa., to meet Bucknell for the first of its two matches this season tomorrow night. In the line-up are Jim Duley (120), Henry Schaffer (130), Bob Owens (135), Danny Hollon (145), Paul Hubbard (155), Bob Meyers (165) and Ed Sullivan (175). . . . Southern Conference championship boxing, set for College Park February 28 and March 1, is expected to attract only four schools besides the Terps—Clemson, Citadel, North and South Carolina. Perhaps 36 fighters will compete. . . . The Mason-Dixon Conference cage champion, expected to be either Baltimore's Loyola or American U. after the March 6-8 meet at Catholic University, must make a flying trip to compete in the Kansas City tournament starting March 10. . . . The first one-man job of college officiating this season, performed by Phil Fox in the G. W.-Richmond game Tuesday, made a lot of two-man jobs look sick.—BILL BURNETT.

Beau Jack Ordered To Support 3 Kids

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP).—At least $2500 of the money which former Lightweight Champion Beau Jack earns in his ten-round fight with Tony Janiro at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night will go to support his three children—by court order.

The onetime Augusta, Ga., shoeshine boy was summoned to Westchester Children's Court today to answer a charge of nonsupport. Judge George Smyth declared it was to the interest of the children to have the fight go on and ruled that $2500 should be withheld from Jack's purse for their support.

We're Not Luring 'College Kids'

Espey Defends Colts' Signing Of Hardin-Simmons' Mobley

Baltimore, Feb. 19 (AP).—General Manager Jack Espey of the Baltimore Colts said today it is the policy of his all-America professional football team "not to take a boy away from school if he wants to continue his college competition."

Espey's statement was made in reply to a blast by Coach Warren B. Woodson of Hardin-Simmons College, whose star halfback, Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley, signed a contract last week to play with the Colts.

Of the Mobley case Espey said: "The boy's class has graduated. He is therefore eligible for professional football.

"However, in this case, he had quit school and gone into the piston ring business in Houston, Tex. We felt that he was therefore eligible. It wasn't until he quit school and went into business that we signed him. We didn't feel we were taking him away from school, because he had already quit.

"In any other case where a boy wants to continue or his coach wants him to continue, we won't interfere."

Woodson contended that Mobley still has another year of college eligibility, declaring "if we let this type of bidding for college players continue before the student is through with his education we might as well declare a moratorium on our football." He also charged that professional scouts had even interviewed members of his team on the days of important games.

Double Pays $2691 to 28 At Hialeah

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP).—A four-length victory for Riskolater, one of five Flamingo eligibles in the featured $10,000 added Everglades Handicap, and a $2691 daily double payoff, biggest in Hialeah history, thrilled a banner crowd here today.

Seven 3-year-olds contested the mile and a furlong Everglades, but Riskolater, a $4.80 favorite from the Circle M Farm of the Edward S. Moores, simply routed his opposition in 1:51 3/5.

Leo Gerngross' Hibiscus Stakes victor, Michael B., was second by a head over Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Florida-bred Donna's Ace, with Reckon fourth.

Imperator, the Bahamas Handicap hero, stopped from first to last. All in the field except Imperator and Michael B. are eligible for the $50,000 added Flamingo of March 1.

$8800 to Winner

Scoring his second triumph in four Hialeah outings, Riskolater picked up a purse of $8800. Willie Balzaretti rode the Isolater colt.

The long-shot double, on which 28 winning tickets were sold, was produced by Fiery Dawn, paying $79.60 in the opener, and Bud's First, a $39.50 for $2 choice in the second.

Hialeah's previous high double return was $1459.20, dating back to February 4, 1936.

At Tropical Park some years ago, a double paid slightly more than $7500, which still is high for Florida.

Today's attendance was 17,467.

Imperator Droops

Imperator's early speed saw him in front for a half mile or so, then he hoisted the distress signal.

Donna's Ace, which won the Ponce de Leon Handicap at Tropical Park to become the first Florida-bred stakes victor, shot into a clear advantage rounding out of the backstretch.

Michael B., the one to force Imperator's pace, continued gamely and Riskolater rallied at the top of the home lane. Charging around the two leaders, Riskolater simply breezed clear through the last furlong.

N. Y. Gambling Probe Spreads

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—District Attorney's Investigator Daniel Dowd, active in the inquiry of boxing in New York, turned up in Montreal today and denied having been in Ottawa, where he was reported interested in income tax returns of allegel representatives of New York gambling interests. Even the district attorney's office here had said he was in Ottawa.

In Montreal, Dowd spoke at Provincial Police headquarters with Harry Sheppard, manager of Canadian lightweight champion Danny Webb who voluntarily answered questions for the district attorney last week. Sheppard volunteered to come to New York to appear before the prosecutor, and probably will leave tonight. It was emphasized that there are no charges against the English-born manager.

Dowd explained he had arrived in Montreal only this morning, and had not been to Ottawa.

St. John's Wins Swim Meet

Winning both the 50-yard free style and the 100-yard events, Bob MacDonald highlighted St. John's, 32-25, victory over Central at Central's pool yesterday.

Central's team had previously beaten St. John's earlier in the year.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by MacDonald (St. John's); second, Moffett (St. John's); third, Brown (C). Time 0:27.4.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Vezzani (C); second, Wall (St. John's); third, Morka (C). Time, 1:22.7.

200-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Callahan (St. John's); second, Michaelis (C); third, Epling (St. John's). Time, 2:16.6.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Waller (C); second, Kunst (St. John's); third, Custis (C). Time, 1:14.8.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by MacDonald (St. John's); second, Michaelis (C); third, Painter (C). Time, 1:02.4.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Central (Waller, Vezzani, Dutton). Time, 1:40.3.

200-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by St. John's (Kunst, Epling, Moffett, Callahan). Time, 1:53.9.

Charlotte Hall Drops Bladensburg

Charlotte Hall, Md., Feb. 19.—Successfully quelling a last quarter rally, Charlotte Hall defeated Bladensburg (Md.) High here today 58-56.

Hart, Hall and Andino led the Cadets' attack while Harry and Hal Pruitt and Merrell carried the load for the visitors.

C'lotte Hall	G	FT	PF	P	B'densburg	G	FT	PF	P
Andino, f	4	5	4	13	Merell, f	6	0	5	12
Hart, f	5	2	2	12	Forman, f	1	0	0	2
McKenzie, f	1	0	0	2	Walker, f	5	0	0	10
Troxli, f	0	0	0	0	H.Pruitt, f	5	1	4	11
Hall, c	7	0	0	14	HalPruitt, c	4	4	5	12
C'razki, c	1	0	0	2	Lange, c	0	0	0	0
Kolegner, g	2	1	0	5	Keeling, g	4	1	3	9
Bauman, g	4	2	3	10	M'leane, g	0	0	0	0
Windsor, g	0	0	0	0	Pickett, g	0	0	1	0
Riddle, g	0	0	0	0	Davey, f	0	0	1	0
					Donovan, g	0	0	0	0
					Hooker, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	9	58	Totals	25	6	19	56

Score at half, 26-22, Charlotte Hall. Referee—Sandler.

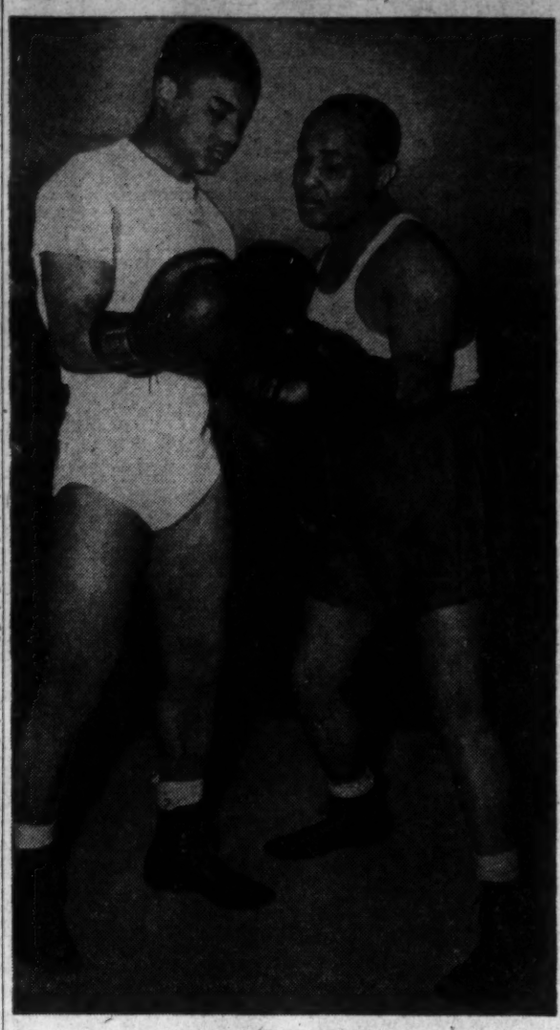
Woodward Spanks St. Paul's, 56-36

Rolling up a 40-14, half-time lead, Woodward Prep, paced by Jack Castro, drubbed St. Paul's, 56-36, yesterday at Woodward Prep.

Jack Castro registered 16 points for Woodward which won its nineteenth victory against seven defeats.

Woodward	G	FT	PF	P	St. Paul's	G	FT	PF	P
Harlow, f	6	0	0	12	Randolph, f	5	4	3	14
Curtis, f	0	0	2	0	Litz, f	3	0	2	6
Castro, f	8	0	1	16	Long, f	3	0	2	6
Stipple, f	4	0	1	8	Little, f	1	0	0	2
Walsh, c	1	0	0	2	Curtin, c	0	0	0	0
Moreland, c	3	1	1	7	Guili, c	1	0	0	2
Pantaris, g	1	0	1	2	Hewitt, g	1	1	1	3
C'nanagh, g	0	1	0	1	Klepler, g	1	2	4	4
Martin, g	2	4	0	8					
Coakley, g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	25	6	6	56	Totals	15	6	10	36

Score at half, 40-14, Woodward. Referee—Mellchill.



READYING his fighter Smuggy Hursey for tonight's 10-rounder against Billy Arnold is Henry Armstrong, right. The one-time triple-crown champ is mighty high on Hursey and will be in his corner helping and rooting him in tonight

Hursey Faces Biggest Test Tonight Against Billy Arnold

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

A pair of rock 'em, sock 'em middleweights, Smuggy Hursey and Billy Arnold, are to bang each other around at the Uline Arena abattoir tonight, but there's not a person in town who's willing to wager the brawl will last the scheduled 10 rounds.

On paper, the clash between these two youngsters figures to be the best offered here since last summer's Beau Jack-Danny Kapilow thriller.

For Hursey, the local gladiator, it's a big night. Arnold, a power-punching Philadelphian whose meteoric rise was halted by Rocky Graziano over a year ago, is the most formidable foe he's been called on to meet in his young career.

Now being shepherded around by Henry Armstrong, Hursey has been somewhat of a sensation in his last two outings here. He belted Charlie Hayes all over Turner's Arena and followed up that one-sided victory with a two-round job on Howie Brodt only ten days ago.

He's a different fighter than the 18-year-old who gave Bee Bee Washington a terrific battle last summer. Hursey, now a bobbing, weaving, hooking operator, is now a dangerous kid with leather on his two fists. He likes to explode at the earliest opportunity.

In Arnold he'll be meeting pretty much the same kind of fighter. If there's any edge to be accorded either contestant, it goes to Arnold on the basis of experience and the caliber of the boys he's met and conquered.

In 53 fights, the 20-year-old Arnold has stiffened 41 of his would-be assaulters, won 8 decisions, lost 3 battles and boxed a draw.

Graziano put Arnold away and then Fritzie Zivic gave him a boxing lesson. That was in 1945. Billy stayed out of the ring most of last year, but since his return he's won five straight.

He was regarded as one of the hottest articles in the business until Graziano put the brakes on him. Now, he's fit and ready, eager to get back on top.

Both boys are in 14-karat shape for the punch party. The weights, like the battle itself, stack up pretty evenly. It's about 152 for Hursey against 154 for Arnold.

It figures to be a hum-dinger and this prospect is expected to lure a crowd of 4500 to the arena for the card which starts at 8:30.

Gonzaga Meets St. John's Again

St. John's Cadets and Gonzaga's Purple Eagles renew their basketball rivalry for the second time this season when they clash tonight at 8 in the McKinley Tech Gym.

Since the Cadets won in their last meting, 43-35, a victory for them would clinch the mythical Catholic High School championship. A victory for Gonzaga would result in the championships' being decided when the two meet in the Metropolitan tournament next month.

The Cadets go into tonight's game as favorites on the basis of their record of 15 wins in 21 games plus their earlier victory over Gonzaga. Gonzaga has won 13 and lost five.

St. John's will start George and Ford, forwards; Durkin and Martin, guards; with Pusey at center.

Jack George, St. John's forward, is one of the leading scorers in this area and the outcome may depend on his performance.

N'western Still Hunting Coach

Chicago, Feb. 18 (AP).—With Missouri's Don Faurot insisting he is "very happy" at the Big Six school, Northwestern's search for a new football coach today assumed added uncertainty.

Athletic Director Ted Payseur has been on the road since Sunday night when Wildcat Coach Lynn Waldorf accepted a three-year contract at the University of California and his first shoping stop was believed to have been at Columbia, Mo., to talk with Faurot.

Yet, Faurot emphasized today he had no appoitment to see Payseur at Columbia or elsewhere, that he was not an applicant for Waldorf's job, worth between $10,000 and $12,000 annually, and that he was contented at Missouri.

Chet Gargas, assistant athletic director, said that Payseur's jaunt also called for chats with Ray Nolting of Cincinnati University, and Bob Voigts, line coach for the Cleveland Browns of the All-America Conference.

Baseball Notes

Red Sox Bolster Catching By Signing Frankie Hayes

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (AP).—Frankie Hayes, veteran American League catcher, today signed with the Boston Red Sox.

Hayes, who was made a free agent by the Chicago White Sox, has appeared with four clubs during his 14 years in the majors. Red Sox headquarters said Hayes would report to the club's spring training camp at Sarasota on Monday.

The 32-year-old Hayes, whose home is Jamesburg, N. J., broke in with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1933 and since then has played with the St. Louis Browns, Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox. He batted .203 in 104 games last season.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 19 (AP).—Edward Toney, star pitcher for the State champion Woodruff American Legion junior baseball team last season, announced here today he had received a $3000 bonus for signing a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Toney, who is 17 years old, will report March 1 at the Dodgers' new baseball proving grounds at Pensacola, Fla.

DETROIT, Feb. 19 (AP).—Shortstop Eddie Lake of the Detroit Tigers sent a telegram from his Oakland, Calif., home today advising Tiger General Manager Billy Evans that he had mailed his signed contract.

Greene Hits Inconsistent Rulings of N. Y. Group

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 19 (U.P.).—The National Boxing Association refused to recognize New York State's ban against Rocky Graziano and Ray (Sugar) Robinson today.

President Abe J. Greene of NBA gave Graziano and Robinson permission to fight in NBA territory in a ruling that criticized sharply the New York Athletic Commission in barring the two scrappers.

"The scales of justice do not balance," Greene declared in his announcement that NBA states are "free to proceed with Graziano and Robinson as they see fit."

NBA territory includes all boxing States except New York, Massachusetts and Maryland.

Graziano, middleweight challenger, and Robinson, world welterweight champion, were barred recently by the New York commission for their failures to report offers of fight bribes."

Ray's Penalty Milder

The commission revoked Graziano's license, a penalty that might bar the Brooklyn Italian from New York rings for the rest of his pugilistic life." He had failed to report three offers of $100,000 bribes—offers that he said he considered mere "jokes."

Robinson suffered a much milder penalty last Friday when he was suspended for 30 days and fined $500. Sugar Ray had failed to report an offer of $25,000 to fail to make the 147-pound welter limit for a title fight.

Greene criticized caustically the difference in severity between the Graziano and Robinson penalties for "involvements of a similar pattern."

NBA Couse Is Set

He emphasized: "By its decision in the Robinson case, the New York State Athletic Commission has virtually decided for the NBA what its course should be."

He explained: "When the spotlight was centered on the Grabiano case with its implications of a determined warfare on racketeers, gamblers and other sports perverts, NBA was prepared to follow through vigorously in an earnest and honest effort to cooperate with an agency which has consistently refused to meet with its fellow-commissioners in a common bond of action.

"The inexplicable inconsistent conclusions in the Graziano and Robinson matters, however, offer no inspiration for NBA and its wide-flung commission agencies to enter into a local controversy which smacks of unbalanced justice. If not of political witch-hunting."

Cites Inconsistencies

Greene recalled other New York commission inconsistencies of the past. There was the case of a nationally known boxer who was suspended for life, the late Bummy Davis, but who was boxing in New York rings six months later. And there was the case of Freddie Fiducia, a New Jersey heavyweight, who, on the day of a fight, reported a bribe offer. Fiducia and his manager were suspended for 60 days because they had not reported the offer sooner; whereas "there is no record that anything ever happened to the alleged malefactor."

Were the NBA to concur now with the New York commission on the Graziano and Robinson bans, Greene stressed, the NBA would have no assurance that it might not "be left holding the bag" through the inconsistent removal of New York penalties.

Rocky's Pilot Here For Uline Bouts

Irving Cohen, manager of Rocky Graziano, is scheduled to sit in on the Hursey-Arundel bout here tonight, and has promised to weigh a bid of $15,000 and a privilege of 32½ per cent of the receipts made by the Liberty Athletic Club for Rocky to box tonight's winner at Griffith Stadium on May 5 show.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn advanced this bid recently, and Cohen admits he is giving it serious consideration.

'Our Decisions Speak For Themselves'—Eagan

New York, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Edward P. F. Eagan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said today, "our decisions speak for themselves," when informed that the National Boxing Association not only had refused to recognize New York bans against Rocky Graziano and Ray (Sugar) Robinson, but had criticized roundly the commission's decisions in the two bribe-offer cases.

Eagan explained: "I haven't read the NBA statement. Our decisions speak for themselves. Our minutes of both inquiries are available for inspection by representatives of any recognized boxing organization. Our knowledge of the facts in both cases was obtained by hearings in which we had the benefit of witnesses and evidence."

Asked if the New York Commission would take any action against boxers who might fight Graziano in NBA territory, Eagan declined comment.

Irving Cohen, manager of Graziano, said: "If the New York Commission doesn't give Rocky back his license, there'll be nothing left for the boy to do but to fight around the country. After all, he has to fight to make a living."

Hialeah Group Opposes Bonus

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP).—Following a regular monthly meeting of Thoroughbred Racing Associations held here today, James E. Dooley, president of TRA, issued a written statement opposing bonus payments by tracks and the principle of member associations basing purse distribution on a basis of the percentage of mutuels handled.

Also attending the meeting were Henry Parr 3d, and Alfred Vanderbilt of Pimlico; James Butler of Empire City, Eugene Mori of Garden State Park, John C. Clark, of Hialeah and Spencer Drayton, executive secretary of the TRA's Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau.

Conference Boxing Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets now are available at the University of Maryland athletic office, Warfield 3800, Branch 338, for the Southern Conference boxing tourney that will be staged in Ritchie Coliseum at College Park on Friday night, February 28, and Saturday night, March 1.

In addition to the host Old Liners, Citadel, champion in the last prewar tourney in 1941; North Carolina, South Carolina and Clemson will send teams. There will be 16 preliminary bouts February 28 and the finals March 1, both starting at 8:15.

Legislators May Go To Races for Free

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19 (AP).—Members of Maryland's General Assembly would get to the races for free if a bill introduced by two of their members clears the various legislative hurdles.

The measure by Delegate Milanicz (D.,Balto. First) and Todd (R., Somerset) would require all racing associations in the State to supply each legislator with three season tickets or badgets to every meet.

If they refused, a fine of not more than $500 could be imposed.

The House bill was referred to the judiciary committee.

Odell, Yale Coach, Leaves Hospital

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 19 (AP).—Howie Odell, Yale head football coach, today was discharged from New Haven Hospital where he was taken after fracturing a leg durnig a handball match at the New Haven Y. M. C. A. two weeks ago. Odell returned to his home here.

Al Schacht Will Tour GI Hospitals

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Al Schacht, the clown prince of baseball, is getting set for another USO camp shows tour to entertain GIs.

Schacht, who made three trips overseas to entertain servicemen in the Mediterranean theater, the Southwest Pacific and Japan, will visit hospitalized veterans in Army, Navy and Veterans Administration facilities. Traveling by car, Schacht expects to make his first appearance in Richmond, Va., February 24, and, after swinging around the Southern circuit, will work his way North.

Team in Olympics

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 19 (U.P.).—James Bickford's four-man bobsled team from Saranac Lake, N. C., won the National A. A. U. championships today, thus qualifying as the United States representative in the 1948 Olympic games.

Landon 1-0 Winner

Bruce Brown kicked the game's only goal as Landon School seventh and eighth grade soccermen stopped Friends yesterday, 1-0.

Bill Bennings Says

Dear Folks: Hialeah Park.

The Thoroughbred Racing Association's bulletin arrived. Here's some excerpts: Price for yearlings have come a long way since 1930. That year the top price was $18,000 bid for colts by Man O' War and Sir Gallahad II. In 1946 no less than 59 yearlings were sold for $20,000 or more and, of those, no less than 23 brought from $50,000 to $65,000, the latter being the price Norman W. Church, the California sportsman, paid for a chestnut colt by Mahmoud out of Gaila Belle by Sir Gallahad III, which he aptly named Speculation. This colt brought the fourth highest yearling price of all time, the three topping him being New Broom, $75,000; Hustle On, $70,000, and Pericles, $66,000. The first two were failures both on the race track and breeding farm but, while Pericles was the winner of but one race, he might yet prove worth his purchase price as a stallion. A tout who might, on occasion, pick the right horse, picked the wrong man at Hialeah recently. Looking for suckers, he approached one of the racing FBI men with a sure thing. He was fined $50 and costs. Not so long ago there wa sa well-defined but ill-explained prejudice against gray horses. In recent years, thanks largely to such as Royal Minstrel's son First Fiddle and C. V. Whitney's now white Epsom Derby winner Mahmoud, grays are not alone popular but numerous and capable. First Fiddle, claimed from C. V. Whitney for $2500 as a 2-year-old, enters the stud this season. Mahmoud, imported by C. V. Whitney in 1940, became the first gray ever to lead the American sire list in 1946; his 41 winners of 101 races earned 0684,000, topping the record set by the get of War Admiral in 1945. BILL.

1—Impatience, Eternal Donna, Foxy Play.

2—Cardigan, Miss Galbue Entry, Creole Babe.

3—Lump Sugar, Scotch Double, Sculptor.

4—Padlock, Secnov, Green Dragon.

5—Pot O'Luck, Bill Rose, Attendant.

6—Cabe Paul, Bebridge Entry, Kingarvie.

7—Guerrilla, Quiet Shot, Show.

8—One Only, Sheltie, Tutelo. Best Bet—Pot O'Luck.

Hialeah Race Chart

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1947—BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:59. Off at 2:01½. Winner, Cedar Farm's b. f. (3) by Roman—New Dawn by Sickle. Trained by C. W. Shaw, jr. Value, $1850. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIERY DAWN	(Snider)	117	10	1	1hd	2ns	1½	1¹	$38.80
FRIENDLY DON	(Jessop)	122	8	2	3¹½	1½	2¹	2ns	2.85
MASTER	(Dodson)	122	11	5	4hd	4¹½	3¹	3ns	2.85
RADIATE II	(Kirkland)	122	7	4	2hd	3¹	4¹	4½	1.40
SPEEDY QUEST	(Roberts)	122	9	12	7ns	7ns	5½	5hd	11.65
SEA TRAIL	(Durando)	122	6	8	6¹½	5¹½	6½	6hd	106.65
POMPEY'S SONG	(Padgett)	122	12	7	9¹½	10¹	7½	7¹	87.50
SIR PRINCE	(Critchfield)	122	3	10	10¹	8¹	8¹	8½	111.00
RAPIER	(Atkinson)	122	1	9	8¹	8¹	9ns	9¹⁰	10.55
PENNISTOWN	(Balzaretti)	122	5	6	5½	9½	10ns	10½	114.35
COCOBOLO	(Chestnut)	122	4	11	12	12	12	11¹⁰	193.55
MUSICAL KID	(Pollard)	122	2	3	11ns	11ns	11½	12	172.70

FIERY DAWN, $79.60, $28.90, $9.10; FRIENDLY DON, $4.40, $2.90; MASTER, $3.00.

FIERY DAWN, away very fast, raced FRIENDLY DON into submission and then drew away to win nicely in hand. FRIENDLY DON well up all the way. MASTER made up some ground. RADIATE II, a fine-looking horse, showed speed for 5 furlongs, then quit.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:30½. Winner, Miss E. Biller's ch. m. (6) by Reigh Count—May V. by Prince of Wales. Trained by P. D. Sanford. Value, $1850. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUD'S FIRST	(Potter)	114	12	12	10¹	10¹	3¹	1ns	1ns	$16.75
RICHMOND BELLE	(McGowan)	118	3	1	4¹½	3¹½	2¹½	2¹½	2¹½	11.90
WHICH CUP	(Salzaretti)	117	8	7	8¹	8¹	6½	4¹	3¹	32.30
GLADAGAL	(Skorenski)	112	9	3	1hd	2¹	1½	1½	4½	3.60
FAGRACE	(Pannell)	107	7	9	7¹½	6½	5¹	5¹	5¹	142.75
OOGA	(Stewart)	112	1	10	6¹	7½	9½	8½	6¹½	52.00
MERCHANIADOR	(Stout)	112	2	8	2hd	5¹½	7½	7½	7¹	4.35
GALACRY	(Atkinson)	117	11	11	11¹	11¹	10½	9¹	8¹½	3.05
ROUGH SHOWER	(Rogers)	112	10	6	3¹	1½	3¹	6¹½	9¹	10.30
LADY TREAD	(Licausi)	112	2	2	8¹	4½	11¹	10¹	10¹	119.95
CAN'T SWEEP	(Bendinelli)	114	5	4	12	12	12	11¹	11¹	6.60
LA PATICA	(Jessop)	117	6	5	9¹	9¹½	7¹	12	12	3.80

BUD'S FIRST, $39.50, $18.00, $9.30; RICHMOND BELLE, $11.40, $7.60; WHICH CUP, $12.60.

BUD'S FIRST trailed far back for first 6 furlongs, began to move up on inside around turn, bumped his way through two horses in stretch and got up to win going away. RICHMOND BELLE was a stout factor all the way. WHICH CUP closed very fast. GLADAGAL tired badly. GALACRY was interfered with at the start.

Daily Double, FIERY DAWN and BUD'S FIRST, Paid $2,69!.00.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:09. Winner, I. Guahsn's b. e. (2) by Andy K.—Charnot by Master Charlie. Trained by H. W. Fisher. Value, $1850. Time, 0:33⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANDY'S GLORY	(Atkinson)	120	3	3	1hd	1hd	1hd	$0.95
PHAR MON	(Lo Turco)	120	2	2	2¹	2¹	2¹½	12.00
ILLKEEPU	(Combest)	120	5	5	5¹	3hd	7	7.00
DON'T QUOTE ME	(Donoso)	117	4	1	3¹	4¹	3	3.75
SIR FLINT	(Roberts)	120	1	6	4½	5hd	4	
BELMONT BEAUTY	(Snider)	117	6	4	6	6	5	11.05

†W. H. Veeneman entry.

ANDY'S GLORY, $3.90, $2.60, $2.30; PHAR MON, $2.90, $2.30; ILLKEEPU, $2.70.

ANDY'S GLORY a good colt. He broke well, showed good speed and gamely withstood a long hand ride. PHAR MON broke alertly, ran straight and held on gamely. ILLKEEPU finished fast to gain the show. DON'T QUOTE ME ran good race, but swerved badly. SIR FLINT had no mishap. BELMONT BEAUTY on the outside all the way.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:37. Winner, M. Salvia's ch. f. (4) by Jamestown—Tedmella by Teddy. Trained by M. J. Beauchamp. Value, $2200. Time, 1:12⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUNNY	(Richard)	114	6	5	2¹	1½	1hd	1hd	$1.85
GALAXY	(Delara)	119	7	3	4½	3½	2ns	2hd	7.05
ADMIRAL'S AIDE	(Jemas)	113	9	7	5¹	4½	3ns	3hd	10.70
AFFIANT	(Watson)	115	3	11	10¹	9¹	6hd	4hd	9.85
FRENCH LURE	(Atkinson)	108	8	4	9½	8½	7½	5¹	17.15
GAME O' CHANCE	(Jessop)	113	12	6	3ns	2½	5¹	6¹	86.65
HIGH SPIRITS	(Gonzalez)	110	4	2	8¹	6½	8½	7¹	15.50
NEW IDEA	(Hildebrandt)	117	10	10	7½	11	9½	8½	30.05
BLUE BADGE	(McCreary)	119	2	9	11½	10ns	10¹	9ns	2.65
BELLE COLE	(Sneller)	103	5	1	1hd	6½	9½	10ns	82.05
GRADO PRIMERO	(Donoso)	115	1	12	12	12	12	11½	96.55
SHIFTY PLAY	(Snider)	122	11	8	6½	11¹	11¹	12	41.05

SUNNY, $5.70, $3.90, $3.00; GALAXY, $5.70, $3.90; ADMIRAL'S AIDE, $4.50.

SUNNY assumed command going into far turn, showed good speed and gamely held on to win. GALAXY slipped through on inside and finished with a rush. ADMIRAL'S AIDE closed very fast. AFFIANT was a fast-going fourth. BELLE COLE flash of early speed.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds up in grade D. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:08. Winner, Mrs. C. E. Nelson's br. h. (5) by Sickle—Armada by Man O' War. Trained by F. Brady. Value, $2500. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR FRANCIS	(Kirkland)	108	8	4	1½	1hd	1hd	1¾	$11.50
DEGAGE	(McCreary)	118	10	3	3¹½	2¹	2ns	2ns	2.00
ETERNITY	(Delara)	120	1	6	8¹	5½	3½	3ns	6.40
KNIGHT'S GIFT	(Smith)	101	3	2	2hd	4½	4½	4hd	36.30
GOLD MIKE	(Sneller)	115	4	7	7hd	6¹	5¹	5hd	13.75
VALDINA CRAFT	(Jessop)	120	5	5	4½	3½	6½	6¹	3.65
MEDAL	(Roberts)	118	9	10	9¹	10¹	9¹	7½	12.20
GEORGE GAINS	(McPhee)	119	6	8	5½	8¹	8¹	8ns	4.40
TOP DOLLAR	(Atkinson)	107	11	6	6hd	7ns	7½	9½	27.95
NEDDIECAN	(Jemas)	107	7	9	10ns	9½	10ns	10½	68.30
RUSSIAN VALOR	(Wilson)	117	2	11	11	11	11	11	66.65

SIR FRANCIS, $25.00, $9.70, $6.30; DEGAGE, $4.70, $3.10; ETERNITY, $3.90.

SIR FRANCIS, showing good early speed, ran into lead, saved ground and outgamed DEGAGE at end. DEGAGE, well up from the start, hung at end. ETERNITY closed with a rush. KNIGHT'S GIFT had good early speed. VALDINA CRAFT had no mishap.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000 added; handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:38. Off at once. Winner, Circle M Farm's dk. b. c. (3) by Isolster—Risky Raid by Foray II. Trained by B. B. Williams. Value, $8800. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RISKOLATER	(Balzaretti)	111	6	4	5¹	5¹	3ns	1½	1¹	$1.40
MICHAEL B.	(Hanaman)	119	2	1	2½	2hd	2½	2½	2hd	6.75
DONNA'S ACE	(Atkinson)	108	5	5	4hd	3¹	1²	3¹	3hd	7.50
RECKON	(McCreary)	108	1	2	3¹½	6²	5½	4ns	4¹	7.75
CELLOPHANE	(Thacker)	111	4	6	7¹	6¹	5¹½	5¹½	5ns	6.55
CAPT. PATRICK	(Kirkland)	108	3	7	6¹	4hd	7	6²	6ns	15.85
IMPERATOR	(Reynolds)	121	7	3	1²	1hd	4³	7	7	3.60

RISKOLATER, $4.80, $3.40, $2.70; MICHAEL B., $5.50, $3.70; DONNA'S ACE, $3.70.

RISKOLATER much the best. He was rated off early pace, moved up gamely on outside on turn, took lead and won easily. MICHAEL B. was a stout factor from the start. DONNA'S ACE displayed excellent speed for a mile, then tired. RECKON was allowed to drop back, came again in final furlong and finished fast. IMPERATOR had speed for 6 furlongs, then quit badly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course). Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:08. Off at 5:08½. Winner, W. P. Chrysler's b. f. (3) by Behram—Cherachin by Stimulus. Trained by W. B. Finnegan. Value, $2500. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHERISH	(McCreary)	110	1	1	4¹½	3hd	1hd	1ns	$1.70
SYLVIA DEAR	(Sneller)	111	3	3	1hd	1½	2ns	2¹½	3.40
ALRENIE	(Kirkland)	110	2	2	2ns	2ns	3ns	3hd	3.70
DINNER HOUR	(Jessop)	115	6	5	7¹½	5¹½	3½	3ns	4hd	7.30
BELRATE	(Maschek)	110	4	2	3¹	4¹	5½	5ns	5ns	8.75
TRANCE SLEEPER	(Balzaretti)	115	2	7	6hd	6ns	6ns	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	12.15
HAIR TONIC	(Richard)	114	5	4	5¹	7hd	7ns	7ns	7¹⁰	16.30
RIEL TIME	(Atkinson)	106	7	6	2ns	2hd	8	8	8	21.90

CHERISH, $5.40, $3.60, $2.60; SYLVIA DEAR, $4.70, $3.10; ALRENIE, $2.90.

CHERISH moved up fast at far turn, got through on inside, took lead and won nicely in hand. SYLVIA DEAR went wide going into first turn, took lead and held on gamely. ALRENIE came from far back. DINNER HOUR should improve. BELRATE had early speed.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:39. Off at 5:39½. Winner, H. and S. Stable's dk. b. c. (4) by Glastonbury—Gigolette by Stimulus. Trained by O. L. Hopper. Value, $2200. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GIGOLBURY	(Atkinson)	116	10	10	9¹	7²	3¹	1½	1hd	$3.30
GINO GOLD	(Balzaretti)	116	7	4	3ns	3¹	2½	2hd	2¹	5.85
OLD UNION	(Carvalho)	111	2	2	2²	1½	1½	3ns	3ns	31.20
PELOPS	(Woodhouse)	111	1	9	10	8¹	7¹	4²	4½	9.85
BRIGHT WILLIE	(Belanger)	114	4	3	1hd	2¹	4²	5½	5¹	2.55
BAYERN	(Moore)	116	8	9	8¹	9¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	2.55
MR. DANNY	(Mora)	116	9	6	4¹	4²	9¹	7²	7²	42.05
TRADEMARK	(Watson)	116	6	5	6½	6hd	8½	8¹	8ns	64.45
SPARTACUS	(Hanaman)	116	5	7	7hd	10	10	9¹	9ns	54.15
RATE CASE	(Wilson)	134	3	1	5¹½	5hd	5¹	10	10	16.85

GIGOLBURY, $8.60, $4.60, $3.30; GINO GOLD, $5.20, $4.50; OLD UNION, $10.70.

GIGOLBURY, under strong handling, closed very fast and won in last stride. GINO GOLD made a game effort. OLD UNION displayed good speed. PELOPS came from far back.

Sunshine Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bass Fiddle	117	Bona Call	109
Harr Aethel	113	Big Raid	112
Brown Crackle	105	Terraplane	117
Noah's Choice	110	Well Allright	112
Una H.	112		

2—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Linda's Wash	110	Miss McCurk	115
Hopewell	120	Fritz	120
Hadatime	120	Bessie Bliss	115
Roller Skates	120	Behaven	115

3—¾; $700; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bolo Trudie	113	Silver Cloth	113
Akalaka	113	Stefanie Z.	113
Daisy Bonnet	113	Rosemere Lin	113
Hash Call	108		

4—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sunny Betty	115	Mr. Grundy	117
Reeves	120	Javert	117
Sortie Maiden	110	Zora J.	109
Proud Lad	117	Bare Wings	117

5—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Basket Dinner	108	Bullsel	111
Robert E. Lee	113	Fifth	113
Jungle Call	113	Placerville	113
Ace Star	113		

6—3½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowance.

Sorrowful	106	Rosie Dezzy	111
Green Garden	108	Lady Discovery	115
Lucky Miss	105	Elegant Lad	108
Capital Gain	111	Thate	113

7—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Battle Star	112	Ship Jr.	120
Dorothys Boy	115	War Commander	112
Pretty Tiger	120	Topper	115
Victory Maid	110	Rusty T.	115

8—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bob Hi	120	Perplex	120
Ebony Moon	113	Pickworth	113
Palkin	113	Time Saviour	113
Justawoofing	115	Vera	120
Before Time	109		

1—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rose Sailor, 115 (Baird)			9.80	3.70	2.50
Larkmead Lass, 113 (Appleton)				3.20	2.40
Hanup, 120 (Dewitt)					2.70
Easter Belle, Crown Point, Away Yonder, Graymar Ann, Glen, Andripo also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.					

2—1 1/16 f.; $700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Duke Tower, 120 (Wolfe)	5.40	4.00	3.20
Valdina Goblin, 115 (Appleton)		14.30	6.40
Old Jordan, 118 (Keenan)			9.30

Trailed, Mint Elsie, Snow Go, Doubt Not, La Cauna, Betel also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $49.50.

3—¾; $800; 4-yr.-olds up.

Classic Beauty, 115 (Haynes)	19.70	7.60	4.10
Mr. Jim, 110 (Baird)		8.00	4.30
Stella's Son, 120 (Keenan)			3.80

Cardinal's Glen, Ardaghir, Queens Light, James Quest also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $800; 4-yr.-olds.

Red Mars, 120 (Grosver)	4.50	3.00	2.70
Hi-Go, 115 (Baird)		4.40	3.00
Sun Sport, 120 (Hale)			4.50

Victorious Dot, Miss Devil, Forgar Bluff, Glorious See also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—1 1/16 f.; $800; 4-yr.-olds up.

Georgie V., 116 (Fierio)	3.50	3.00	2.60
Gavilan, 113 (Appleton)		13.00	5.50
Joe's Favorite, 116 (Arduini)			4.40

Tennessee Kid, Lynel's Lad, Skyshaun, Lucky Miss also ran. Time, 1:07.

6—3½ f.; $800; 3-yr.-olds.

Flying Raid, 113 (Haynes)	3.70	2.50	2.30
Ozzy, 103 (Benton)		3.90	2.60
Thunder, 110 (Mata)			2.40

Big Affair, Main Ballery, Kentucky Joe, El Golfo, Chipsy also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

7—1½; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Morocco Rastr, 106 (Benton)	25.20	13.70	7.50
Valdina Stroke, 126 (Keenan)		11.20	6.70
Fiery Steel, 116 (Robertson)			7.30

Oceanus, Gent o' Day, Semi Deck, Cartonian Lad, Midnight Ride also ran. Time, 2:34⅘.

8—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alcinous, 120 (Wolfe)	3.70	2.90	2.60
Masculine, 120 (Keenan)		3.10	2.40
Down Stream, 115 (Benton)			2.60

Rabeol, Corinthian, Brown Flower, Bilda May, Burning Deck also ran. Time, 1:50.

Hialeah Entries Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $3000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Equilista (no boy)	112	6-1
2	Silver Putter (A. Scotti)	115	12-1
3	Ever Dominick (no boy)	115	20-1
4	Pecks Hayride (no boy)	115	8-1
5	Lady Rumaid (no boy)	112	15-1
6	Punxsy (Padgett)	112	8-1
7	Safe Bet (no boy)	112	20-1
8	Kings Weapon (no boy)	115	10-1
9	Impatience (Jessop)	120	3-1
10	Eternal Donna (Dodson)	117	4-1
11	†The Begum (no boy)	112	6-1
12	Equibit (no boy)	115	6-1
13	†Jean Jean (no boy)	112	15-1
14	Romance Hill (no boy)	107	12-1
15	Mary Like (Rogers)	112	20-1
16	Foxy Play (Roberts)	115	8-1
17	†Mary Ann (no boy)	112	15-1
18	†Louisiana Kind (no boy)	112	20-1

†Hughes and Phipps entry.
‡Talbert and Hunt entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1	Cardigan (Sneller)	115	8-5
2	Regularity (no boy)	112	12-1
3	Maintaining (Claggett)	112	20-1
4	†Miss Galbue (no boy)	112	8-1
5	Just as Much (no boy)	107	20-1
6	Civil Girl (no boy)	110	6-1
7	Lady Rheanelle (Hughes)	112	10-1
8	Creole Babe (Woodhouse)	112	4-1
9	Liberty Gold (Richard)	112	10-1
10	†Flagalapa (no boy)	112	8-1
11	Inahurry (Combest)	112	20-1
12	Blue Frost (Dodson)	112	8-1
13	Ringolette (no boy)	112	4-1
14	Gifted Miss (Mora)	112	20-1
15	Pretty Girl (no boy)	107	15-1
16	Perceive (no boy)	110	15-1

†Michael and Vasilbula Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; claiming; 3-year-old maidens.

1	Lump Sugar (no boy)	117	6-1
2	Hasty Sun (no boy)	122	20-1
3	Munster (no boy)	117	4-1
4	Crow's Bill (Gray)	122	10-1
5	Omaha Bound (Jessop)	122	10-1
6	Miss Finale (no boy)	117	12-1
7	Scotch Double (May)	122	6-5
8	Sculptor (Jessop)	122	8-1
9	Rube (Maschek)	122	10-1
10	Countershock (Deiara)	117	10-1
11	Miss Columbus (Peiano)	112	20-1
12	Lucky Ruby (Kirkland)	117	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Palmetto; purse, $4000; allowance; 3-year-olds.

1	Padlock (Dodson)	118	2-1
2	Brabancon (no boy)	118	4-1
3	Green Dragon (no boy)	115	10-1
4	War Glance (no boy)	109	6-1
5	Secnav (McCreary)	118	7-5

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; the Matheson Hammock; purse, $4000; allowance; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Bill Ross (Skorenski)	119	4-1
2	Tel O'Sullivan (Root)	119	3-1
3	Attendant (Buxton)	113	10-1
4	Boat Man (no boy)	110	10-1
5	Pot o'Luck (Dodson)	119	8-5
6	Twink Shot (no boy)	113	12-1
7	High Hope (Richard)	110	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; the Exotic Handicap; purse, $4000; 3-year-olds and up.

1	Dinner Party (no boy)	122	6-1
2	Stan Tracy (no boy)	118	6-1
3	Sir Song (no boy)	109	20-1
4	†Edemgee (no boy)	110	6-1
5	Kingarvie (Lindberg)	115	3-1
6	‡Uncle Byron (no boy)	108	20-1
7	Gabe Paul (Snyder)	124	4-1
8	Chancegain (Lindberg)	112	10-1
9	‡Beautiful Time (no boy)	98	20-1
10	†Pebridge (no boy)	112	6-1
11	Cherish (no boy)	106	20-1
12	Santa Claus (no boy)	112	4-1

†Goldnamer and Bieber entry.
‡Marlet Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Guerrilla (Damar)	114	4-1
2	Prancing Ted (no boy)	122	6-1
3	Glacial Run (Jessop)	119	10-1
4	J. F. Curry (Bernhardt)	113	4-1
5	Segward (Atkinson)	117	20-1
6	Judex (no boy)	117	3-1
7	Valdina Tyrant (McCreary)	119	10-1
8	War Glenn (Durando)	117	20-1
9	Show (Atkinson)	117	12-1
10	Son of Kasie (Strange)	117	20-1
11	Love Story (no boy)	112	20-1
12	Quiet Shot (Luce)	114	6-1
13	Director (Luther)	117	20-1
14	Waverly (Atkinson)	119	15-1
15	Photos (Wilson)	117	10-1
16	Speedy Show (Sneller)	112	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

1	Cherry Wine (Smith)	113	15-1
2	Ned Canron (Mafale)	107	20-1
3	Bull Session (Snider)	112	20-1
4	Cactus Foot (May)	112	10-1
5	Jolly Soul (Rogers)	113	15-1
6	Tutelo (Sneller)	113	3-1
7	Anvelt (Balzaretti)	113	20-1
8	Sea Raft (Bauer)	118	10-1
9	Sheltie (Balzaretti)	118	4-1
10	One Only (no boy)	113	8-1
11	Bet Me (Skorenski)	115	8-1
12	Bimont (Sneller)	116	4-1

HIALEAH (Fast)

1—Eternal Donna, Impatience, Louisiana Kind.
2—Ringolette, Cardigan, Blue Frost.
3—Omaha Bound, Sculptor, Scotch Double.
4—PAD LOCK, Secnav, Brabancon.
5—Tel O'Sullivan, Pot o'Luck, Boat Man.
6—Uncle Byron, Stan Tracy, Gabe Paul.
7—Prancing Ted, Waverly, Guerrilla.
8—Tutelo, Jolly Soul, Bimont.

Post Consensus

HIALEAH (Fast)

1—No selections.
2—Creole Babe, Ringolette, Civil Girl.
3—Sc

THE DISTRICT LINE
by W. E. G.

ALPHONSE & GASTON

Capt. T. N. Greene, USMC, of 6431 Tuscarawas rd., reports to The District Line, from the District line:

"There is an Austin-sized pitfall on MacArthur blvd., where the District's concrete meets Maryland's blacktop.

"A crew of District street-repairmen, all named Alphonse, got up there one day, filled a few cracks, inspected the elephant trap, and bowed in the direction of Montgomery County.

"The Maryland crew, all named Gaston, have had road equipment in the area for over six months, but are too busy tearing up the road to fix anything.

"Out of respect to General MacArthur, can't we rename this obstacle course, at least until the jurisdictional dispute is settled?

When things are snafued from two sides, Captain, is that tarfu or fubar?

LIQUID ASSETS

Has anybody ever printed the defense of the local liquor dealers, who say they're really not to blame for the high post-OPA prices on whisky?

The retailers say that they had to pile up huge stocks of rum, during the war, and now they're selling the rum at a loss to get rid of it.

So they have to sell the whisky for more, to break even.

Oh, well—a poor excuse is better than no excuse at all.

QUESTION BOX

Will any Washington banks lay in a supply of those new checkbooks with the stubs on the right, especially designed for southpaws? . . . Are any of the local car-wash places planning on buying the new washing equipment which handles a car a minute, automatically? . . . What ever happened to Charlie Ford's undefeated heavyweight, Bobby Parsons? . . . Does Engine Company 28, on Connecticut ave. have a new fire dog to replace the pup who formerly answered alarms with the smoke-eaters? . . . What Congressman ripped the pants of his rented tuxedo in bowing his respects to President Truman?

MISCELLANY

That theater publicity stunt backfired. Not a single Richard showed up for free admission when the door was opened . . . Winter commencement at George Washington University is held annually on February 22 because the Nation's first President left a bequest of 50 shares of stock in the Potomac (Canal) Co. for the endowment of the university which bears his name . . . When Edward T. Quigley retired recently as assistant solicitor of the Department of Commerce, friends tendered him a farewell luncheon. Ed told them that when he started as a minor clerk in the Treasury Department at the turn of the century, he was advised to follow one cardinal rule. Any time he was asked whether he could do a job he was to say "yes" and then find out later how to do it . . . For the first time in his life, Publicist Bert Sarazan found himself speechless recently—he became a grandfather. Partner Bob (CIO report) Nathan filled the breach by claiming, "This proves my contention that the Nation can stand a 25 per cent increase."

ADD PHONE BOOTHS

Our item about the phone booth at the District Morgue brings to mind the fact that Speaker Joe Martin has the most luxurious booth in town.

In addition to the usual telephone and light, it has a comfortable chair, a wash basin, towels and lots of room.

But so many strangers use his phone that Mr. Martin does his telephoning elsewhere.

INDICTMENT

The other day we had an item about chivalry being dead, especially on streetcars and buses.

Harold F. Bogardus of 2239 Mount View pl. se. sends this blistering reply:

"If chivalry is dead, it's because the hatless, stockingless, underdressed and oversexed women of today have killed it."

How about that, girls?

Grin and Bear It

"I think we should take up the question of just how much we can charge a patient without us developing a 'guilt' complex!"

How to Torture Your Husband

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

A freakish misfit is presented by Dr. Fred Kinney Jackson of the University of Vermont.

The hand was played at five spades redoubled, down one. The opening lead was the diamond ace followed by the diamond queen. Dummy's king won and declarer discarded a heart. Then the club ace, king, queen were cashed on which South's last two hearts were discarded, East refusing to ruff.

Then South's hand was entered by trumping a diamond and trumps were led. East-West took two spades in addition to the diamond ace.

The only game in the hand is at no trump by North-South. But it is not probable that the bidding would permit them to stay at no trump. The nine clubs will assure the no-trump game with high cards in the other suits making the stoppers.

Any other game contract should be down. At four spades by South, declarer will be set one trick if the opponents cash their two aces. East always has two trump tricks.

If North plays the hand at five clubs which is a likely contract with the 100 honors to ease the penalty of a set, he will also be defeated one trick losing a heart and two diamonds. The opponents have to be careful not to let declarer in the dummy where he may get a discard for his low diamond. If East opens the heart ace, then shifts to a club, declarer draws trumps, then underleads his diamond king. West can win two diamond tricks, but must give declarer a side-suit trick in hearts or diamonds.

It's down one at five diamonds by West. He loses a club, a diamond and a heart. When hearts are first led declarer plays dummy's ace to prevent a ruff. Four hearts by West cannot be made, as there is too much for him to do. He cannot draw trumps, set up the diamonds and accept ruffs in the black suits. After trumps are removed from the West hand, North can cut out the diamonds by holding up once with his king.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER
♠ None
♡ 6
◇ K 7 3
♣ A K Q 10 8 7 6 3 2

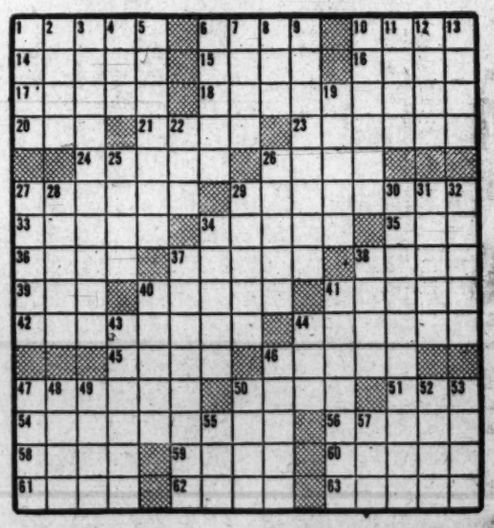
	♠ J 10 8 6 4 ♡ A 9 5 4 ◇ 8 4 ♣ J 5	
♠ None ♡ Q J 7 3 2 ◇ A Q J 10 9 6 5 ♣ 9	WEST	EAST
	♠ A K Q 9 7 5 3 2 ♡ K 10 8 ◇ 2 ♣ 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 ♠	4 ◇	5 ♣	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
Redble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: A ◇.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Salutes
6 Raise aloft
10 Inspired with dread
14 City in Illinois
15 Affirm
16 Aromatic spice
17 Sylvan deity
18 Contrition
20 Silkworm
21 Misfortunes
23 More indifferent
24 The root of all evil
26 Lucrezia ——
27 Smarts
29 Movable
33 Italian city
34 Author of "The Red Badge of Courage"
35 Cereal grain
36 Javanese tree
37 Got up
38 Aleutian island
39 Eastern scientific college: abbr.
40 Icy rain
41 Insect
42 Excessive irritability
44 —— Lupin
45 Kansas Congressman
46 Aviator
47 Whalebone
50 Set in order
51 Weep convulsively
54 Alike
56 Figure of speech
58 Disembark
59 Certain
60 Scheduled
61 Anglo-Saxon moneys
62 Jogging pace
63 Expressions of approval

DOWN

1 Drench
2 Auxiliary
3 Daunt
4 One-time Nazi labor chief
5 Shrub
6 By chance
7 Temptresses
8 Moor
9 ——red hat
10 —— Earhart
11 Osier
12 Lo: Lat.
13 Ruminant mammal
19 Dessert
22 French article
25 Obligation
26 In sculpture, to shape roughly
27 Foam
28 South American ungulate
29 Preface
30 Annoying
31 Language of old Rome
32 Musical study
34 Salad green
37 Psychiatrist
38 Part of a church
40 Shroud
41 Melody
43 Tendencies
44 Whole
46 —— mignon
47 Geographic region in Balkans
48 Month of Jewish year
49 "Leaping ——"
50 Card game
52 Frank
53 Couches
55 Mongrel
57 Edge

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

V	E	S	T	E	D		A	V	A	T	A	R		
F	O	V	E	A	T	E		L	A	M	I	N	A	R
O	C	A	R	I	N	A		P	R	E	S	I	D	E
L	A	S		A	R	C	H	E	S		M	I	S	
I	S	I	S		S	E	R	A	C		P	A	C	E
A	L	O	E	S		R	U	B		B	E	T	E	L
R	E	N	N	I	N		S	E	A	R	N	E	S	S
			A	D	O	R	A	T	I	O	N			
T	E	E	T	E	R	E	D		R	O	A	M	E	R
A	R	M	E	D		P	E	S		K	N	A	V	E
I	M	P	S		S	A	R	T	O		T	R	I	P
L	I	L		P	A	S	S	I	M		O	N	E	
E	N	A	M	E	L	S		T	A	P	I	O	C	A
D	E	C	E	A	S	E		C	H	A	R	N	E	L
D	E	N	T	E	D		H	A	R	A	S	S		

STEVE CANYON
KROON SOCKED LITTLE MUDDER! — I'LL BREAK HIM IN TWO! — COME AND TRY IT, SUCKER! — HOLD IT! WE'LL HAVE NO BRAWLIN'! ..THERE'S A BETTER WAY TO HANDLE HIM...
STEVE WOULD BE MIGHTY UPSET IF HE THOUGHT HIS CREW GANGED UP FIVE TO ONE ON MISS CALHOON'S BODYGUARD! LET'S PUT HIM IN COVENTRY... — GOOD IDEA, BRECK... THAT'LL GIVE HIM TIME TO THINK! NOW, CALM DOWN, OILY!
WHAT'S THIS 'COVENTRY'? BETTER COME OUT FIGHTIN' IF YOU THINK YOU CAN PUT ME IN IT!
MEANWHILE... — SUN'S GOING DOWN, CANYON... WE FOUND MY LOCAL PLANTATION JUST IN TIME... — YES, MISS CALHOON I THINK WE DID! — CALHOON
JOE PALOOKA
WALSH ...WALSH... — 2-20
THERE WAS A HOLD-UP... OUR POLICEMAN AN' POOR MARVIN... THEY MURDERED 'EM...
I SAID A HOLD-UP, TWO MEN KILLED! — WHAT ARE YA SAYIN'... WAIT TILL I CUT JOE'S GLOVE LACES ...W-WHAT?
MICKEY FINN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
SO KRUNCH IS STILL INDISPOSED, EH? HE WOULDN'T BE STALLIN' YOU ALONG, WOULD HE, MINTY -FOR SOME REASON? — I DON'T THINK SO, PHIL — HE'S A VERY OLD MAN AND HE MAY OFTEN HAVE SPELLS LIKE THIS!
WELL, I'VE BEEN DOIN' A LOT OF THINKIN', MINTY — COULD HE POSSIBLY BE A MEMBER OF THAT COMBINE? — NO, PHIL — I KNOW WHO THEY ARE! KRUNCH HAS BEEN IN SEMI-RETIREMENT FOR YEARS —
-HE STILL IS OPEN TO A PROPOSITION LIKE I MADE HIM, OF COURSE — BUT HE REALLY HAS ONLY ONE INTEREST NOW — HE COLLECTS RARE BOOKS! — THE WALLS OF HIS STUDY ARE LINED WITH THEM.
BOOKS! SAY — NOW I REMEMBER! THAT'S WHERE I SAW HIS NAME! — ? — SNAP!
PENNY
HOW IS THE NEW MOVIE AT THE BIJOU? — OKAY, AUNT ELLEN, BUT IT'S DREAD-FULLY UPSETTING! — HAENIGSEN
I MEAN THE VILLAINESS FALLS OVER A CLIFF INTO THE SEA. — THAT'S OLD STUFF IN MOVIE THRILLERS. — 2-21
I KNOW, AUNT ELLEN, BUT WHAT KEEPS HAUNTING MY MIND...
IS THAT TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR SABLE COAT SHE WAS WEARING!
MARY WORTH
I WAS JUS' THINKIN', MISTAH GRAYWOLFE, THAT HOMER PADDOCK IS A NICE KID, WHEN Y'GET TO KNOW HIM! — MY DEAR PIXIE! FEATURED PERFORMERS DO NOT WASTE TIME WITH STAGE HANDS!
IN OUR PROFESSION, WHAT YOU KNOW IS LESS VALUABLE THAN WHOM YOU KNOW! I AM IN A POSITION TO CARRY YOU WITH ME TO STARDOM! ALL I ASK IN RETURN IS APPRECIATION! COME HERE, MY LITTLE MINX!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
GET YER PROGRAMS, FOLKS! CAN'T TELL THE ACTORS FROM THE SCENERY WITHOUT A PROGRAM! — 2-20-47
WINNIE WINKLE
YOU - YOU, CHUCKLEHEAD! YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS MIXUP OF ORDERS! — I DOUBT IF YOU CAN READ! — FEB. 20
I CAN SO READ! — ALL RIGHT -- READ SOMETHING FROM THIS LETTER!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune.
YOU'RE TRYING TO TRICK ME --- DOG OR CAT AIN'T ON THAT PAPER! — ? — BRANNER
SUPERMAN
HOW WERE YOU KIDS GONNA DISPOSE OF THEM TIRES? — WE WEREN'T GONNA SELL 'EM AT ALL. — WE TOOK THEM OFF THE CAR JUST FOR THE HECK OF IT. — 2-20 — 2938
FOLLOW ME. I'LL OPEN YER EYES. — SHOULD WE? — WHY, NOT?
SEE? THESE KIDS HAD FUN PLAYIN' TH' COPS FER SAPS, BUT THEY'RE GETTIN' COLD CASH FER IT.' — COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
GET SMART.' STEAL FOR ME, AN' YOU'LL NOT ONLY HAVE ALL TH' EXCITEMENT YA WANT... BUT CASH.'
DOTTY
SAY -- PEPPER HAS A NEW COAT, DOESN'T HE?
MM --- SILK! SAY, WHERE DO YOU GET OFF SPORTING SUCH SNAZZY STUFF?!! — BUFORD TUAE — 2-20 — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
DOTTY, DO YOU HAVE TO SPEND ALL THAT DOUGH JUST SO PEPPER CAN LOUNGE AROUND IN SILKS?!! — I MADE IT FOR HIM, DEAR -- AND IT DIDN'T COST YOU A CENT!
DON'T YOU RECOGNIZE THOSE LOUD XMAS TIES THAT YOU REFUSED TO WEAR?

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

SO! IS RETURNING. NO SANDHURST... WHO IS BIG ONE?
OH... LHASSA, THIS IS AN OLD FRIEND. HE AND SANDHURST HAD A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION TO SETTLE.
TREK! NICE OF YOU TO TURN UP. NOW YOU CAN USE THE OTHER HALF OF YOUR ROUND-TRIP TICKET.
PSST, TERRY...
AH, ME! BOY MEETS GIRL...

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

IS SHE--- IS MISS DEVINE STILL---?
YOU MAY GO ON IN!
2-20-47
SONNY---! YOU--- DID GET HERE---!
OH, KOKANIE--! DARLING!----
LET'S GIVE THEM--- THESE LAST MINUTES--- --TOGETHER, STEVE!

DIXIE DUGAN

THESE CHAINS WILL PULL US THRU O.K.
THE SNOW IS LIGHT AS A FEATHER ANYWAY
OFF WE GO—
SLAM
WHEN WE GET BACK TO CIVILIZATION REMIND ME TO HAVE MY HEAD EXAMINED
WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW?
THE BATTERY IS DEAD
OW!—AND WE LET THE HELICOPTER GO—

DONALD DUCK

JONES JEWELRY
DOES YOUR WATCH RUN RIGHT? COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE!
2-20
GOT A HOLE IN YOUR SOLE? LET SMITH FIX IT!
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DONALD DUCK PLUMBING SHOP
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
DONALD DUCK PLUMBING SHOP
GOT A LEAKY FAUCET?

MYRTLE

WE DON'T GET MUCH MILEAGE OUT OF THIS WAFFLE IRON I BOUGHT
YOU RUN ALONG TO THE OFFICE!
I THINK I'LL GO TO YE WAFFLE SHOPPE FOR LUNCH THEY! PROBABLY SERVE WAFFLES!
YOU'D BETTER START ANOTHER ONE COOKING, SISTER. THEY WON'T GIVE ME THESE THINGS AT HOME!
WE'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU TONIGHT, POP!
WAFFLES!
DURLEY FISHER 2-20
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OZARK IKE

STAN' BACK, HI-BAWL... OL' BUGZY'S GONNA SHOW YUH HOW OZARK WON TH' WORLD'S CHAMPEENSHIP FOR TH' BIG CITY BUGS LAST YEAR!...
O-O-O-O-O-O---ZARK!
TH' COUNT WUZ THREE AN' TWO IN TH' NINTH WHEN...
OZARK IKE
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MARK TRAIL

HEY, MARK, THEY'RE UP THE HILL... THE CAVE HAS ANOTHER OPENING!
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW... HE'S HEADED FOR A TREE!
ED DODO
YIP-PEE! WE'VE GOT HIM, BEN!!
YEAH... UP A TREE... BUT NOT IN A CAGE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WELL.. IT FLIES!
OOPS!.. I OVER-CONTROLLED IT... SURE IS SENSITIVE!
SOON AS I LEVEL OFF, I'LL RADIO HEADQUARTERS TO HAVE AN AMBULANCE READY FOR THE PILOT...
..BUT WHAT ABOUT YOU?.. YOU CAN'T WEAR THAT MASK IN CIVILIZATION...
OH!
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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, February 20, 1947

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Union Station, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club / Don McNeil / Jack Owen / Sam Cowling	Ted Dale / " / News; Nancy Osgood / "	Musical Clock with Art Brown / Easy Listening / " / "	News; Music in the Air / " / " / "	Mike Hunnicutt / " / Alice Lane / "	Godfrey, Mahoney / Arthur Godfrey / " / Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story / " ; Hymns / Hymns, All Churches / Listening Post	Herson in Person / Nelson Olmsted / Road of Life / Joyce Jordan	" / " / Spice in Life / Here's Kopeland	News; Music Hall / " / " / "	Open House / " / " / "	Janica Gray / Heritage / Evelyn Winters / David Harum
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast / with Brenaman / Ruth Crane / "	Fred Waring / " / Jack Berch Show / Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown / Tell Your Neighbor / Karl Bates Creates / Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour / Berlioz / "Reverie And Caprice" (Szigeti)	Tune Inn / Norman Gladney / Tune Inn / Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hansen / Hymn Time / Grand Slam / Rosemary
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans / South American Way / Kenny Baker Show / "	News; Dave Brinkley / Look to This Day / Tin Pan Ballet / Nancy Osgood	Noon Edition News / Checkerb'd Jamboree / Ray Heatn / Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP / Midday Star Time / Bob Strong / Latin Touch	Tello-Test / " / News; Music / Man on Street	Kate Smith / Aunt Jenny / Romance, Helen Trent / Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Symphony Luncheon / Hollywood Story / Kitchen Kwiz / "	To Music / " / Art Van Damme / Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson / Finders Keepers / Musical Comedy Quiz / Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade / " / Melodic Moments / "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Big Sister / Ma Perkins / Young Dr. Malone / Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Kiernan / Ethel and Albert / Bride and Groom / John Nelson	Today's Children / Woman in White / Masquerade / Light of the World	Cedric Foster / Smile Time / Queen for a Day / "	News; Pops Concert / Mendelssohn's Capriccio Brilliant (Grander)	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton / Perry Mason / Lone Journey / Rose of My Dreams
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated / Accent on Music / " / Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful / Ma Perkins / Pepper Young's Family / Right to Happiness	Easy Does It / " / " / "	News; Tea for Two / " / " / "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary / Dr. Paul / Date with Jerry / Meet the Missus
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tommy Bartlett / " / News, Evans / Accent on Music	Backstage Wife / Stella Dallas / Lorenzo Jones / Young Widow Brown	" / " / " / Buck Rogers	News; Broadway / Bandwagon / Music Hall / "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	House Party / " / " ; News / Stumpus, Gallaher / "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates / Sky King / Jack Armstrong / Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries / Portia Faces Life / Just Plain Bill / Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan / Superman / Captain Midnight / Tom Mix	News; Music Hall / " / " / "	Band of the Day / Crooners' Battle / Sports; Theater / Theater of the Air	School of the Air / " / " / Word From Country / The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky / Stardust; Sports / Earl Godwin / Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld / Tyner Time / Brinkley; Bergman / Lowell Thomas	Warner-Brott / Sports, Brundige / Johnson Family / Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP / Bob Wolff, Sports / Dinner Concert / "	Melody Lane / " / Sports, Wakeman / Supper Club	News, Sovereid / News, Local and Govt. / Arch McDonald, Sports / News; Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey / Elmer Davis / Professor Quiz / "	Supper Club / News of the World / Grand Marquee / "	Fulton Lewis, jr. / Man Behind the Band / News, R. Eaton / Inside of Sports	News; Date with / Phil Brito / Dance Tempo / "	Popular Tunes / Adrian Rollini Trio / News with Austad / Govt. News & Music	Mystery of the Week / Jack Smith Show / Mr. Keen / "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner / Monitor News / Town Meeting / Sen. Joseph Ball	Aldrich Family / " / Burns and Allen / "	Sound Off / " / Count of Monte Cristo / "	News; Ballet Scenes / " / Eminent Pianists / "	To Win the Peace / United We Stand / News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) / "	Suspense / " / FBI in Peace & War / ; News, Henry
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sen Magnuson / Leo Wolman / Man Behind the Masterpiece	Kraft Music Hall / " / Jack Haley / "	News, Gabriel Heatter / Real Life Stories / Treasure Hour of Song / "	News; Symphony / Debussy's La Mer (Koussevitsky) / "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) / News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) / "	Dick Haymes Show / " / Crime Photographer / "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	V-Living; Voices In the Evening / Rabbi Gerstenfeld / "	Abbott and Costello / " / Eddie Cantor / "	Evening Serenade / " / Family Theater / "	Post Preview / Russ Morgan / Music for Dreaming / "	Juke Box Revue / Your Gov't and Mine / Decision Now / News; Gene Krupa	Reader's Digest / Radio Edition / Once Upon a Tune / "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans / Hour of Dreams / " / "	News; Music / Richard Harkness / Story of Music / "	Voice of Washington / Fulton Lewis, jr. / Sweet Music / ; News	News and Sports / Music for the Years / " / "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) / News; 1450 Club / Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood / Joseph Harsch; Sports / Moondial / Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Mozart's Symphony No. 38 played by Beecham and the London Philharmonic. **WQQW—10 a. m.**

New England Ballads will be discussed by Mrs. Helen Hartness Flanders, wife of the new Senator from Vermont. **WQQW—11 a. m.**

Berlioz's "Carnival Romaine Overture," National Symphony under Fistoulari. Joseph Szigeti plays Berlioz's "Reverie and Caprice." **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Joanna Graudon is heard with the Minneapolis Symphony in Mendelssohn's "Capricco Brilliant." Also Mozart's Symphony No. 39 played by London Philharmonic. **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

Edgar L. Warren, director of United States Conciliation Service, describes work of that bureau. **WQQW—2:30 p. m.**

Miss Bella Fonstock, composer of American Rhapsody, discusses her work with Pierson Underwood and plays excerpts from it on "Speaking of Music." **WQQW—3:30 p. m.**

Anne Baxter plays the unscrupulous business woman in "Always Room at the Top." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Mormon Chapel Choir sings excerpts from Handel's "Messiah." **WWDC—8 p. m.**

Special Brotherhood Week Program on "United We Stand." **WWDC—8:10 p. m.**

George Burns and Gracie Allen celebrate 15 years on the air with Al Jolson as guest star. **WRC—8:30 p. m.**

Should Congress Outlaw the Closed Shop?—Senator Joseph Ball, Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Economics Professor Leo Wolman and Mark Starr, educational director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Dick Haymes and orchestra perform musical burial rites for "Open the Door, Richard." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Oskar Straus, composer of "The Chocolate Soldier," is guest conductor on "Treasure Hour of Song," with Dorothy Kirten and Jan Pearce as solists. **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning	9:40 a.m. Concert Hall	12:00 Noon Music to Listen to	2:54 p.m. News
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson	10:00 a.m. Mozart No. 38	1:00 p.m. News and Opinion	3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
8:00 a.m. Good Morning	11:00 a.m. A Woman's World	1:15 p.m. Folk Music	4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
8:54 a.m. News	11:30 a.m. Leonard Bernstein	1:30 p.m. Waltz Time	4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
9:00 a.m. Music Room	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p.m. No Time for Tears	5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen & Radio
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service	11:55 a.m. News	2:00 p.m. Familiar Music	5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music
		2:30 p.m. Labor, 1947	

FM **WINX-FM** 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Beyond my reach

You honor me to think of me . . . One moment of the day . . . And I would never leave your side . . . If I could have my way . . . Because I do admire you . . . And you are in my heart . . . However much together and . . . However far apart . . . And yet I know this life we live . . . Is not for us to share . . . Not even if I knew that you . . . Would never cease to care . . . I was not meant to kiss your lips . . . Or hold you close to me . . . Or ever have the right to claim . . . Your love exclusively . . . And though there are the miracles . . . Philosophers would teach . . . I know you are the certain star . . . That I can never reach.

A Booklet Full of 'Portraits'

THE WASHINGTON POST has a supply of booklets reprinting 101 of Mr. Metcalf's "Portraits." Each section starts with an appropriate drawing in color. The booklet measures 9 by 4½ inches, contains 48 pages. Price is 25 cents per copy, available at the lobby counter, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., or by writing to The Promotion Dept. Wrap coins carefully. Do not send reply envelopes.

Reader Service

For Bedroom Comfort

What could be cozier than stepping out of bed mornings on to a nice warm rug? And what could be better for the purpose than a tufted candlewick rug with its soft pile? Rose, dubonnet and ivory is an effective color combination.

Rule off your pattern on the muslin foundation with a soft pencil and mark the points where the tuft of pile are to be sewed. Then fill in your pattern with candlewick yarn. To avoid shrinkage later, wash the foundation and backing before making the rug.

Send 25c (coin) for "New Ideas for Handmade Rugs" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title.

Just Hearsay

"Well, if she doesn't like it, you can exchange it tomorrow night!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	7	5	2	8	6	3	2	8	4	7	2	8
Y	R	J	Y	O	G	A	O	U	A	E	U	S
2	8	3	7	2	4	8	6	2	5	8	7	2
R	E	L	S	L	K	C	L	A	O	R	P	B
8	2	6	4	8	2	3	5	8	7	2	3	8
E	O	E	I	T	R	O	B	L	E	E	V	Y
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A	E	E	C	S	N	N	H	E	J	J	E	S
8	2	5	8	4	2	3	8	7	2	4	8	7
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H	O	P	I	L	T	T	I	D	Y	H	I	H
8	7	2	7	8	7	4	7	2	8	3	4	8
L	O	M	N	O	O	F	R	E	V	E	T	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-20

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 17, Tense With Resentment of Mother's Hateful Nagging, Thinks Any Mediocre Orphanag Could Have Given Her More Tolerable Existence

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 17 and my home life is horrible. I honestly think my parents aren't fit guardians for any young person. These are harsh words to say about one's parents, but I can't see where they've done anything for me that a mediocre orphanage couldn't have done better.

I've heard that people who grow up in institutions miss the love and affection of family life; but it seems to me that just being without affection is a very desirable condition as compared to being the object of active hatred. And my parents' ethical guidance has been worthless.

They are very scrupulous about not drinking, paying their bills promptly and not taking things that don't belong to them. But they are willing to hire people to work for them at starvation wages, and if that isn't stealing, I don't know what the word means. And they hate so many people—Jews, Catholics, Negroes, "foreigners," anyone poorer than they. And that isn't right, is it?

Girl's Afraid Of Herself Now

MY MOTHER is completely neurotic, I think. Her idea of discipline is to play watchdog, not to protect me from anything but in the hope of catching me at something for which she can punish me. For instance, she reads all my mail before giving it to me. If a letter refers to some incident she hasn't heard about, she cross-questions me for hours.

If she can't find fault with the incident itself, as is usually true, she punishes me for having kept it a "secret" from her. The punishment consists of constant vituperation for two or three days. Suddenly it ends as unaccountably as it began and for a day or two she thinks I'm wonderful. Then it starts all over again.

She used to beat me regularly, two or three times a week, until five years ago, when I struck her with my fist in sudden fury. We had a scratching, biting, hair pulling brawl, which I won—and she never touched me again. Even though I hate fighting and never struck anyone before or since, I've found myself thinking several times recently that it would be exquisite pleasure to bash her head in.

That's why I feel I must get away. I've heard that sometimes people actually do give in to a sudden impulse of that sort. Believe me, I'm not a delinquent. All I want is a chance to mind my own business and stay out of trouble. But the big question is: how to get away? I'm easily intimidated and if I tried to get a job and just move out, I'm afraid mother could stop me. But why she wants me around when she dislikes me so much I can't explain.

Is Elopement The Only Out?

FATHER is more fond of me, but helpless in the situation. He seems to drift blindly in and out, unaware of what's going on—and mother treats him just as she treats me, making his life a pluperfect hell. So far as I can see, marriage is my only escape, and a nice boy wants to marry me. I met him a few months ago, but my parents don't like him.

It is impossible for them to evaluate his character honestly, as their bitter antagonism to his religion blinds them to all else. Yet I wouldn't hesitate to join his church if he wanted me to, so we'd have no personal problem there. But perhaps I'm being selfish to think of using him as a stepping stone. He is very sensitive and anything that would hurt him at all would hurt him badly.

So, should I marry him? Or do you have a better idea? Please don't tell me to turn to religion for help. I tried that for several years but found myself as frightened, lonely and unhappy as ever. So I gave up church-going as useless, and now I don't think I even believe in God. Please help me.

J. L.

Parents Haven't Failed Entirely

DEAR J. L.: With a few rare exceptions, the curse of institutional care is that it seems to devitalize personality. And at least your home life, bad as it's been, hasn't done that to you. You've had just enough personalized love in a steady trickle from your henpecked father and mentally sick mother to keep alive a healthily combative spirit—which offers strong resistance to unseemly assaults on basic rights.

For advice: 1. If your supersensitive suitor appeals only as a means of escape, he isn't worth considering. Elopement from such a background as this amounts to leaping from the frying pan into the fire, 9 times in 10. As a lien on freedom, it's a swindle. It means signing away the very condition you most desire, namely: breathing space in which to find yourself in relation to society.

2. You urgently need, for safety reasons, to let off steam about this situation to a psychoanalyst, preferably. Or a clergyman trained in analytic understanding of emotional tensions might fill the bill. Incidentally, Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman's book, "Peace of Mind,"

—now a best seller—sounds a challenge to the clergy in that regard. As I've said, your mother is mentally ill, and you need a seasoned consultant in the picture—to give you insight into her tantrums and thus relieve your hate-reactions. The Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, at 1464 Columbia rd., telephone Adams 1033, can steer you into the right hands, I'm sure.

M. H.

Susie Q

"For a forward on the basketball team, Duff's sorta backward, isn't he?"

Erin O'Brien-Moore . . . 'Tis Irish

An' the Name's Her Very Own The Play-Actin' Colleen Uses

By Peggy Preston

CARRYING a name like Erin O'Brien-Moore through life is strenuous—but interesting.

In fact, the gal who owns it, Actress Moore—oops we mean O'Brien-Moore—wouldn't trade it for any other. Isn't it, indeed, the only name of its kind in existence? And didn't her father, himself, Jeremiah O'Brien-Moore, bring it out of County Tipperary when he was just a lad of 19?

Of course, it's seldom that she has the satisfaction of answering to her right name. It's usually Miss O'Brien or Miss Moore or worse yet, Arron O'Brien-Moore. Instances of mail misaddressed to her would fill a book and sometimes she is sorry that she didn't take the advice of friends and change her name when she entered show business.

"I'd have saved myself a lot of trouble," sighs this green-eyed actress who is playing the feminine lead role in "The State of the Union" at the National Theater. But she believes it has brought her luck and friends.

Battle of the Clans

One of her favorite stories about her name concerns a jury summons she received several years ago in New York from a Commissioner O'Byrne. Thinking that women were not suposed to serve on a jury and that her first name had been mistaken for a man's, she returned the summons with a playful note:

"I'm surprised that a man with the name of O'Byrne doesn't know that Erin is a girl's name," wrote Miss O'Brien-Moore. "Don't you realize that Ireland's first Queen was called Erin?"

To which the commissioner retorted:

"Erin may have been Queen of Ireland. But did you know that the Clan O'Bryne roundly defeated the Clan O'Brien in one of history's most bloody battles?"

Abashed, Miss O'Brien-Moore obeyed the summons.

Just now, the actress finds herself in familiar company in her current play. Each one of the leading players, including Neil Hamilton, James Rennie and Katherine Meskill are of Irish descent. This array of Gaelic personnel caused someone to crack, "Why don't you call it 'O' State of the Union?'"

Began Acting Early

One of Broadway's favorite actresses, Miss O'Brien-Moore has been pacing the boards since she was in her teens and has been featured in many top-notch productions. Her career was interrupted by an almost fatal accident caused by her dress catching fire. It was several years before she could think of returning to the theater, years when she had to learn to walk all over again.

She returned to the stage when she chose to go overseas in a play to entertain the armed forces. She toured Africa and Italy in the early days of the invasions and spent many of her off-stage hours visiting and talking with men in hospitals who had suffered burns in battle.

"We use to compare notes," reflects Miss O'Brien-Moore. "And I think the story of my recovery gave them hope for their own."

A slightly-built, gay young woman, Erin O'Brien-Moore is as effective a personality off-stage as she is on. She loves pretty clothes which she wears well, since nature and hard work have given her the kind of figure all women envy. Whenever possible she likes to select her own stage costumes and her favorite in her "State of the Union" wardrobe is a white dinner dress that she wears in the final act.

A man in Des Moines agrees with her. When she made her entrance in the gown during production in that city, he jumped up and yelled, "O. K., I'll vote Republican."

Something New

By Anne Adams

Here's a new idea to round out your wardrobe and flatter your figure. Pattern 4965 is very chi-chi and very new, with that panel-plus-peplum; slash-and-bow neckline.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4965 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 frock takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE** cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

Ask Anne—Wed Soc . . . . . .

Would you tell me how to fumigate a pantry that has succumbed to flour weevils? K. M. T.

First, destroy all contaminated food by burning. Wash the cupboards with very hot suds. Spray thoroughly with a good fly spray or dust well with fresh pyrethrum powder. Close cupboard tightly and leave for several hours. Then use the vacuum or sweep the shelves thoroughly and wash them again.

How can I remove white spots from maple furniture that were caused by spilling rubbing alcohol on it? I should like to paper a screen with newspaper and magazine clippings. Is there any finish I can apply after doing so which will not cause printing on the reverse side to show through? How should one clean discolored maple furniture prior to rewaxing? M. K. W.

Alcohol dissolves varnish and shellac and it may be necessary to refinish the furniture. Try this first: Mix rottenstone or powdered pumice and lemon oil to a creamy paste. Apply with a soft cloth, rubbing with circular motion. Wipe up immediately with a cloth dampened with lemon oil. Wipe dry with a soft cloth. Rub with flannel polishing cloth.

Coat the clippings with clear shellac.

Wash the furniture with mild soap and water, a commercial furniture wash or a wash made at home. A good one is this: Add 3 tablespoons linseed oil and 1 tablespoon turpentine to 1 quart hot water. Mix thoroughly. Let cool. Wring a soft cloth out of this solution and wash a small area. Dry immediately with soft cloth. Repeat until entire surface is cleaned.

If surface still looks soiled, dip a soft cloth in lemon oil, then in rottenstone or powdered pumice and rub it over a small area in the direction of the grain. Wipe off immediately with a cloth dipped in linseed oil, using light strokes and working in direction of the grain. Repair scratches, burns and remove stains and wax.

Will you tell me how to get the best results to match old mahogany finish when staining unfinished bookcases?—A. E. P.

Select a mahogany stain which is nearest like that on the other furniture. Water stain is preferred by most. Sand the bookcases until they're smooth. Apply a thin coat of white shellac to keep the stain under control. Let dry and apply the stain. Let dry and sand lightly with the grain. Apply a second thin coat of shellac, let dry. Apply a standard paste filler with a brush. When it starts to harden, wipe it off across the grain with burlap. A few minutes later wipe it with the grain, removing all filler that has not entered the pores. Let dry thoroughly. Sand lightly, apply a third coat of shellac and sand again. Apply a final coat of shellac or varnish. Rub down with rottenstone or powdered pumice and linseed oil.

I spilled one-half cup of baby oil on my new light grey broadloom rug. Will you kindly tell me the best way to remove the spot?—D. D. E.

Sponge the stain with carbon tetrachloride. If this doesn't remove the oil the rug will require professional treatment.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Are You Tormented By 'PERIODIC'
FEMALE PAIN
With Its Nervous Cranky, Weak Feelings?
Then listen—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve cramps, headache, backache and those nervous, restless tired feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances.
A particularly fine thing about Pinkham's Compound is that—taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Also a great stomachic tonic!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

YOU CAN'T HAVE SOAPS, woolens, tires without fats and oils and there's a terrific world shortage of fats!
Looks like I'd better get back on the job and SAVE EVERY DROP OF USED FATS! Come on-EVERY-BODY DO IT!
DON'T THROW AWAY A SINGLE DROP OF USED FATS. TURN THEM IN. THEY'RE NEEDED MORE THAN EVER BEFORE.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER

Grand Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!
DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS WORKS FAST RIGHT WHERE TROUBLE IS!
Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Also—it helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Skylark... the happy, lighthearted fragrance that gayly says "it's all in fun!"
PERFUME $1.75 and $4.25
LILTING FRAGRANCE $1.50
TALC 50c
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DUSTING POWDER $1.50
(All prices plus tax)
barbara gould New York

Sealtest Real Strawberry Ice Cream is back!
Big, red-ripe berries crushed and blended with fine, golden cream. *That's* Sealtest *Real* Strawberry Ice Cream as you enjoyed it in pre-war days : : : so creamy, so smooth you can tell it's Sealtest by the taste!
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC
Southern Dairies
Sealtest ICE CREAM

"First over the bars!"
Time, patience and skill make Hunter a champion. For superb whiskies, like prize-winning jumpers, must be developed slowly, expertly and with infinite care. Matchless in flavor and all-around excellence, today's Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title: *An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.*
HUNTER
Fine Blended Whiskey
4/5 QT. $4.07
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.
Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 or more years old. 49% straight whiskey, 51% grain neutral spirits.